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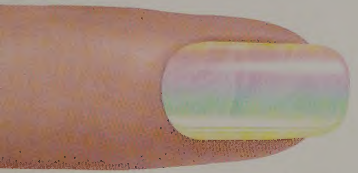
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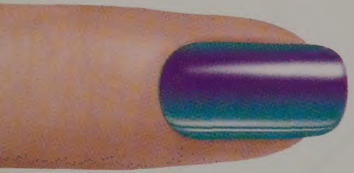
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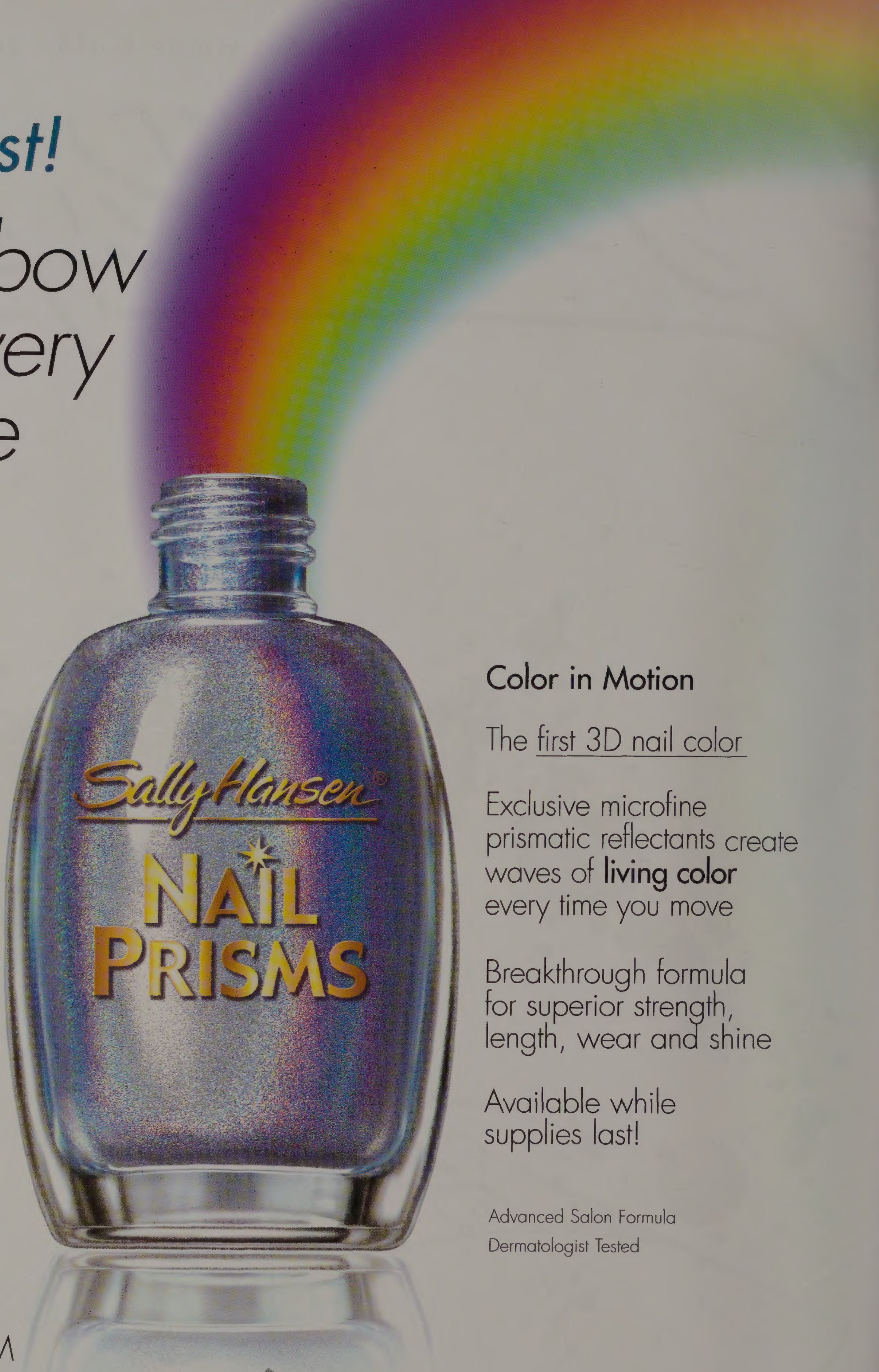

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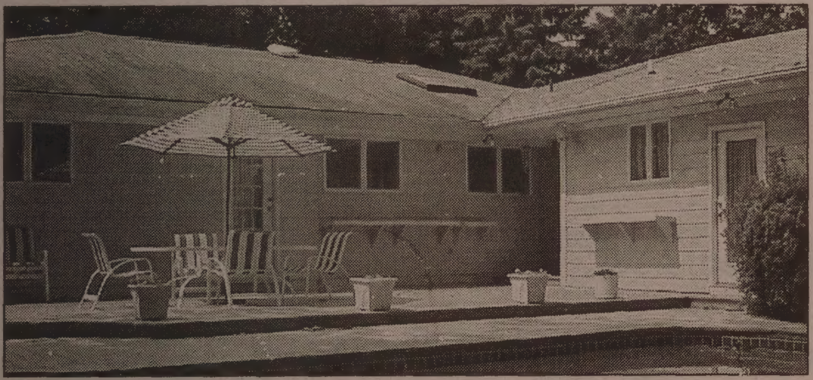

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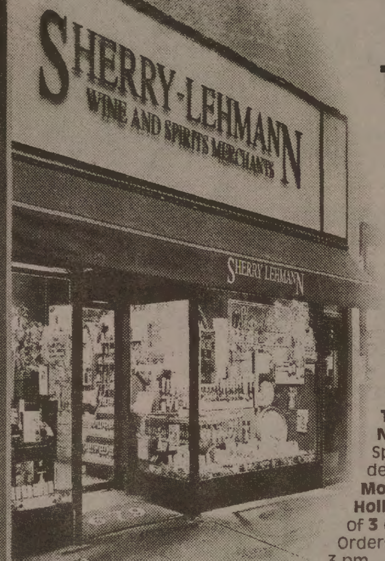

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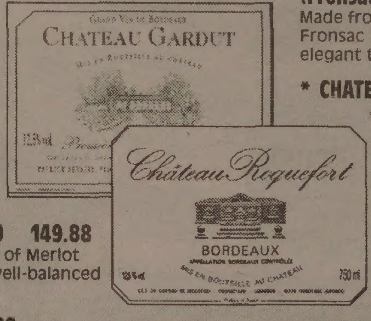
One of the oldest properties of the region, chateau Gardut has been in the Revaire family for 4 generations. Made from 75% Merlot, this wine is smooth and supple with a soft, ripe berry character, cocoa nuances and supple tannins. *(4804)*



CHATEAU GREYSAC 1998
(Medoc) 12.49 149.88
Greysac's high percentage of Merlot yields a harmonious and well-balanced claret. *(880)*

*** CHATEAU JOUANIN 1998**
(Cotes de Castillon) 9.95 119.40
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(Bordeaux) 9.95 119.40
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*** CHATEAU SARDY 2000**
(Cotes De Bergerac) 8.95 107.40
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*** CHATEAU SEGONZAC 2000**
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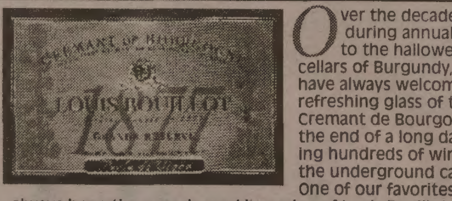

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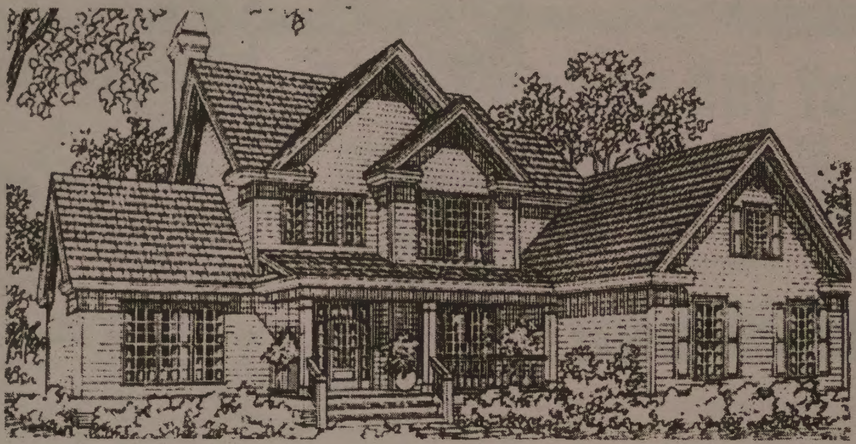

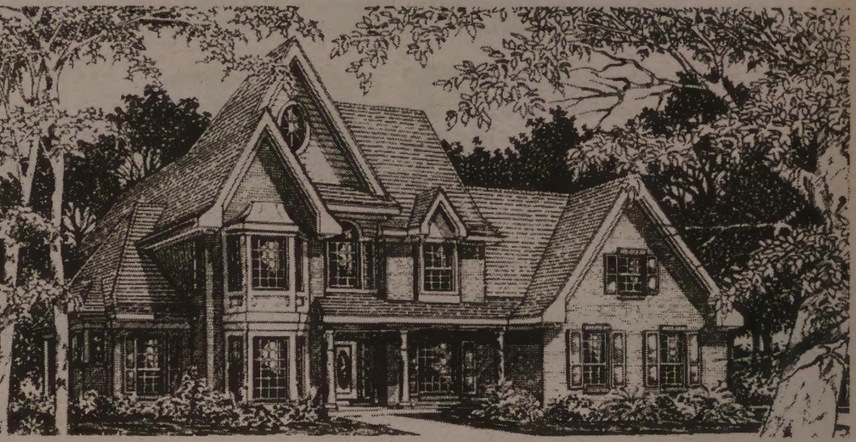

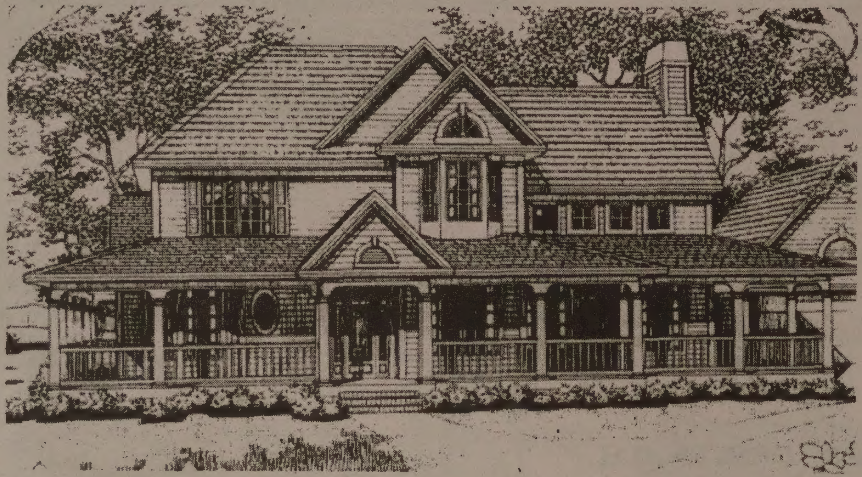

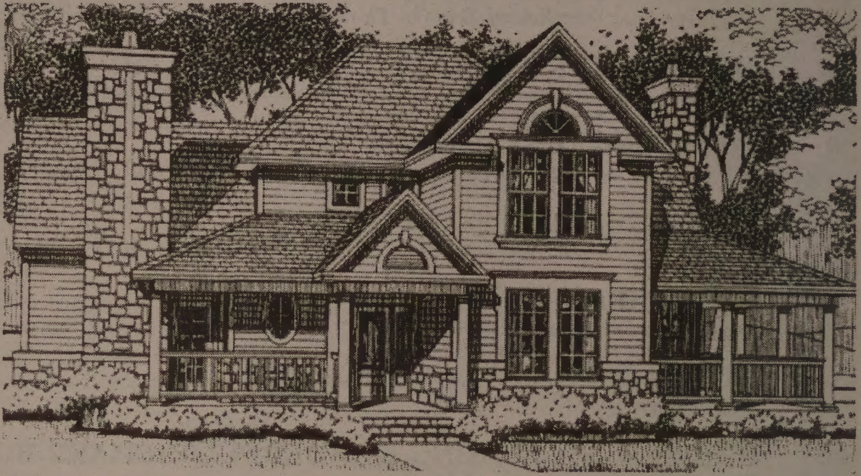

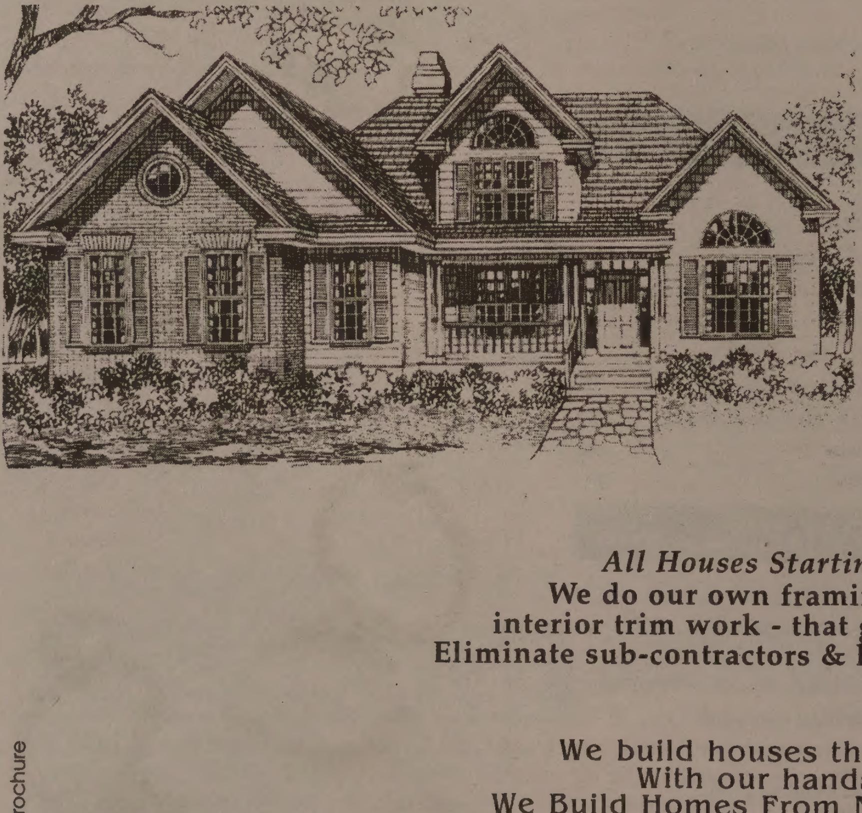

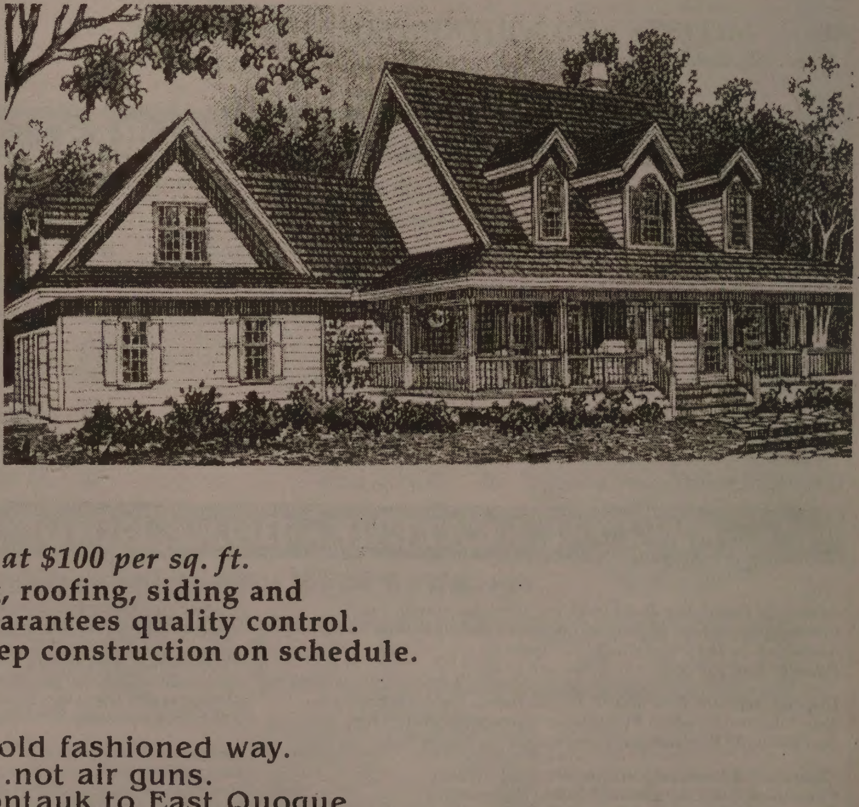

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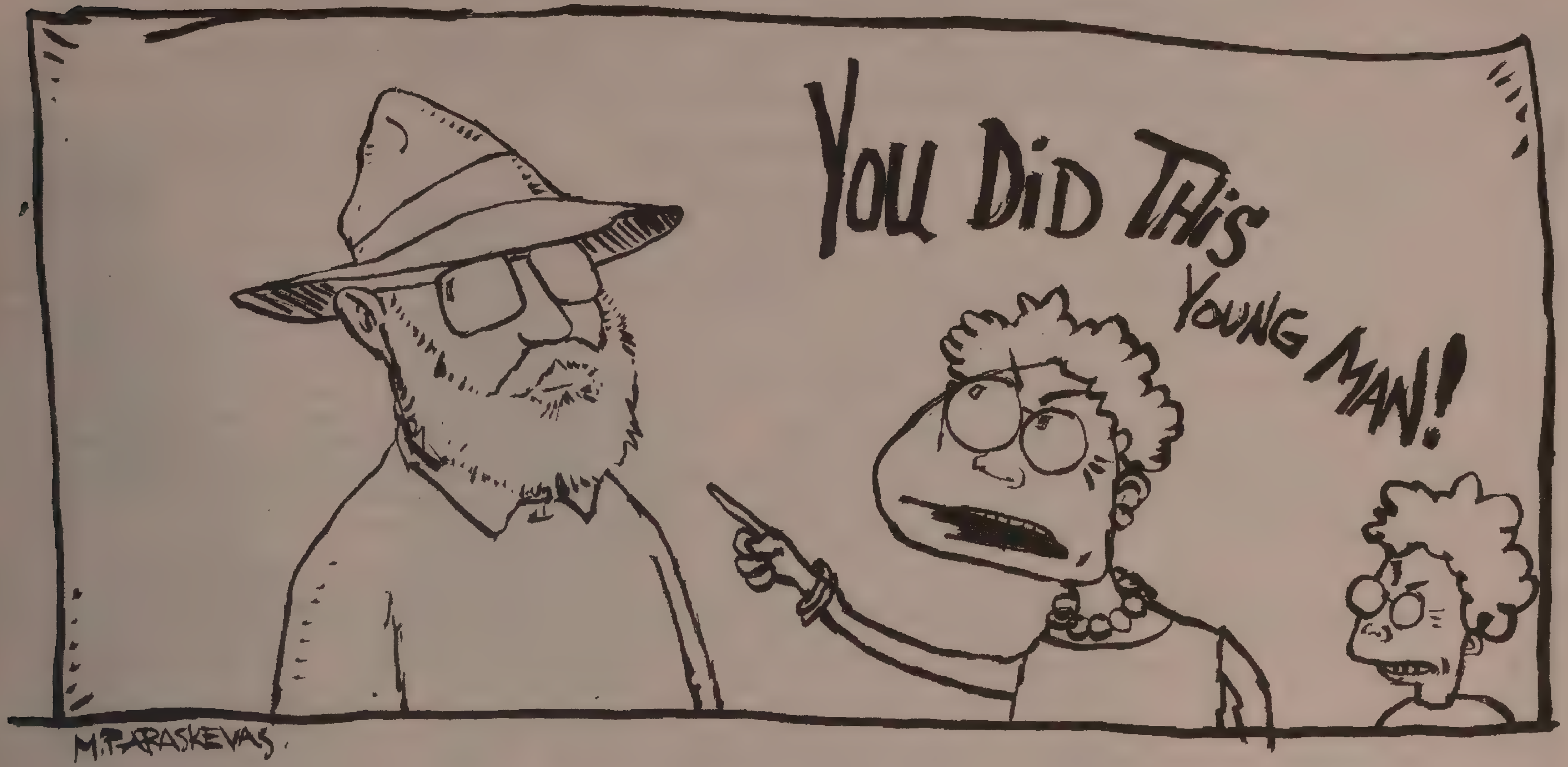
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Bad Rap

The Shortcuts? Dan Rattiner Made Them Public Twenty Years Ago

By Dan Rattiner

This article is intended to correct a rumor being spread around the community about me. I began to hear it about ten years ago. I keep hearing it. The way it goes is, "Well, we all know it was Dan Rattiner who gave away the secret routes of all the back roads in the Hamptons."

The latest statement to this effect was in *New York Magazine* this spring. You can come out to the Hamptons straight through on the Montauk Highway, or you can take the back roads, which we all know Dan Rattiner first wrote about in his newspaper twenty years ago.

What everybody is referring to is an article I wrote in *Dan's Papers* in 1982. THE SECRET BACK ROADS IN THE HAMPTONS is what it was headlined. Seems like they are right so far. The first section was about the back roads you could take to bypass Southampton. The second section was about the back roads you could take to bypass Bridgehampton. The third section was about the back roads you could take to bypass East Hampton.

"Put your foot to the floor so your car can gather enough speed so that when it hits the dune at the back of the beach it will arch safely over the sunbathers..."

There were no maps published to illustrate these secret back roads. But there were descriptions. Here is the description on how to bypass Southampton.

"Take the Montauk Highway east until you see a large red barn on the left. It has the word MALCOLM in different colored shingles on the roof. Make a left there. Go two miles to a fork in the road, take the left fork, then make a quick right, a left, another left and when you get up to a farmstand where they sell apples, which is right past a big boulder on your left, make a right. This is Smelly Skunk Lane. Take this four miles until you see a big pine tree on the right, make the second right after that and then go straight. You will see the beach far down at the end of the road in front of you. Put your foot to the floor so your car can gather up enough speed so that when it hits the dune at the back of the beach it will arch safely over the sunbathers before spashing into the sea."

The other shortcuts mentioned other farmstands and animals — one of them had a black and white cow — and both ended with this same sentence. "Put your foot to the floor so your car can gather enough speed so that when it hits the dune at the back of the beach it will arch safely over the sunbathers before splashing into the sea."

How the legend of this article has grown over the years, given what has happened to the main roads and the back roads, is a great disservice to me. Some evenings, I just go up to my room and weep the entire night thinking about it. It's the one case in my life when the entire world is wrong and I am right. Yet, when I pass from the scene, they will carve it on my tombstone. DAN RATTINER. THE MAN WHO GAVE AWAY THE SECRETS TO THE BACK ROADS IN THE HAMPTONS. And people

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Peter and **Nejma Beard** will host the annual Hamptons Shakespeare Festival annual benefit party on August 17 at their spectacular oceanfront home out on the high cliffs near Montauk Point. The evening will feature Shakespearean performances by many of New York's most prominent writers and actors, including **Marsha Norman**, **Dakphne Merkin**, **Joe Pintauro** and others. **Lanford Wilson**, **Peter Boyle**, **Stephanie Seymour Brant** and **Roy Scheider** are on the festival committee.

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Alec Baldwin, **Dale Berra**, **Kristin Davis** and **Roy Scheider** are expected to be among the many prominent attendees at this year's Artist-Writers Softball game in East Hampton on August 17.

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The Benefit for **Denis Craine**, suffering from Lou Gerhig's Disease, is the talk of the town these days. Many special performers will be out to serenade him and help raise money for him at the East Hampton High School fundraiser on August 21 and they include singers **Paul Simon**, **Phoebe Snow** and **Garland Jeffries**.

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Richard Mishaan and **Mica Ertegun** were among the two dozen designers whose drawings were on display at Mecox Gardens in Southampton for "fantasy" penthouses at the nearing-completion multi-use skyscraper, 1 Central Park in Columbus Circle.

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Paris Hilton of Southampton is now a Ford model, having left T Management, owned by **Donald Trump**, which has represented her for the past three years.

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Many megabucks yachts at East Hampton Point Marina these days, including those of **Billy Joel**, **Jerry Seinfeld** and **Courtney Sale Ross Holst**.

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Former New York Governor and Shelter Island resident **Hugh Carey** may be walking down the aisle again. His intended is **Margaret Ahnert**, author of several historical novels.

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The *London Tattler* publishes a list of "the most invited" people to British society events annually. Top American on the list this year, number #7, is Southampton's **Cornelia Guest**.

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Happy birthday **Betsey Johnson.** Her fashions will be presented on the runway on Aug. 10 at her 60th Birthday Party, hosted by her daughter, **Lulu** with music by Rouge, at their home in East Hampton.

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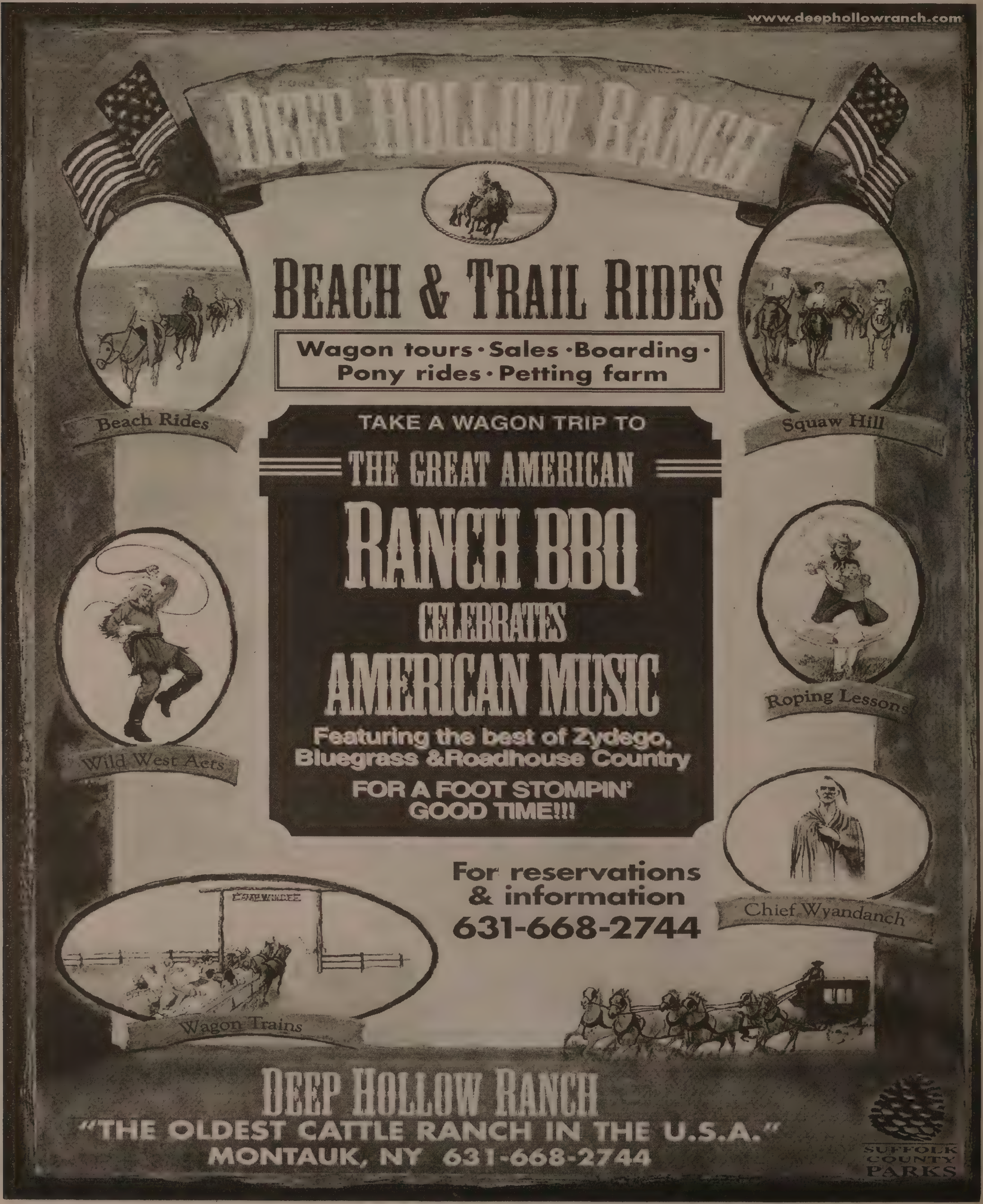

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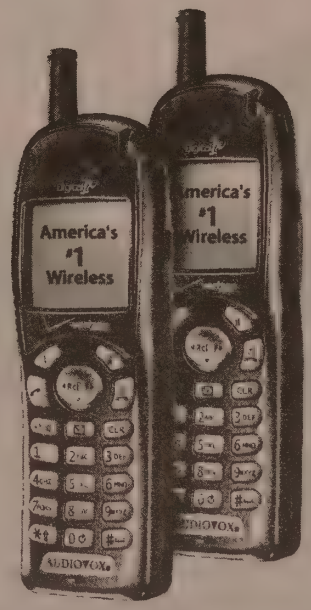

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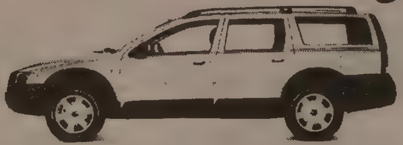

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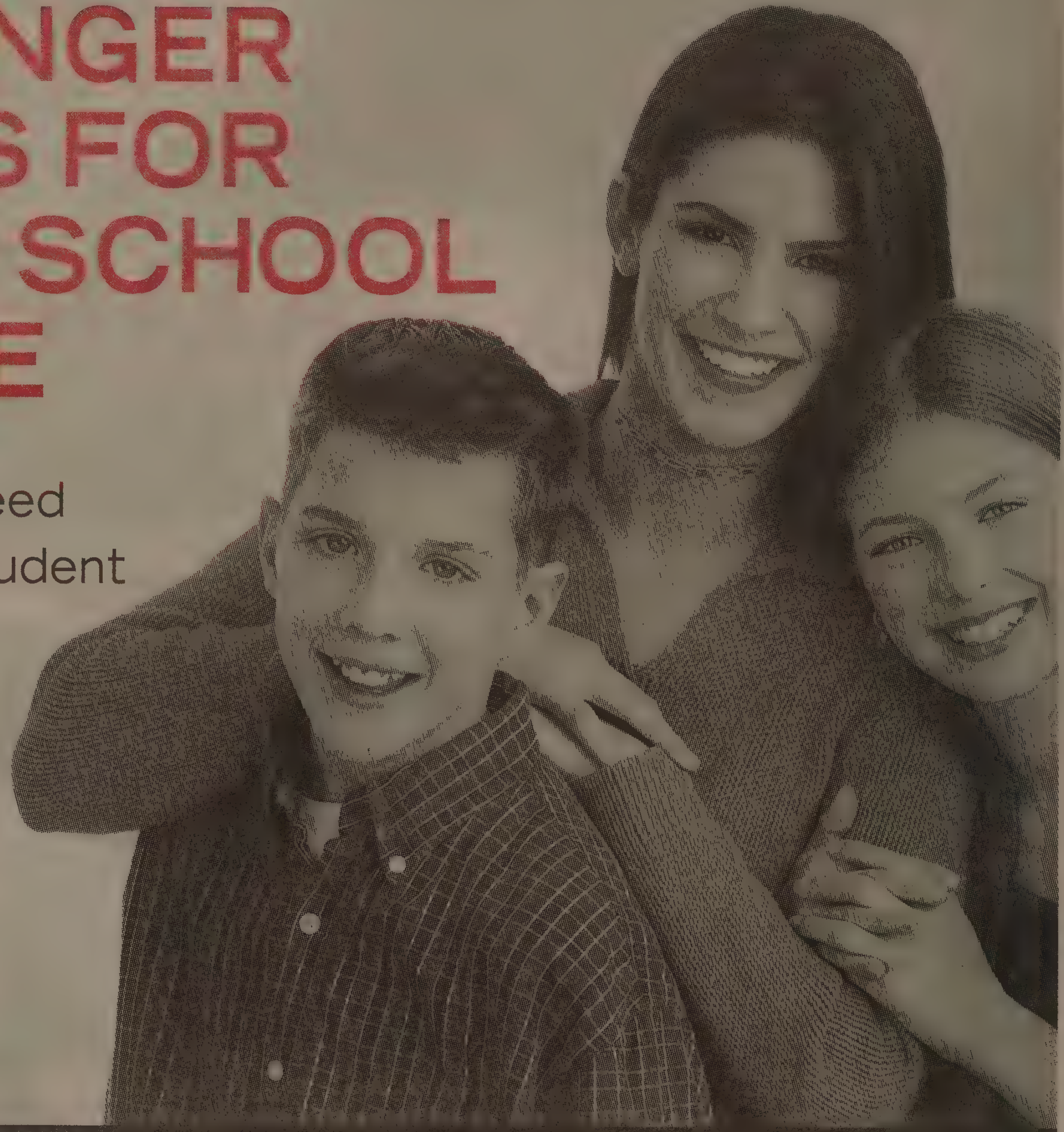

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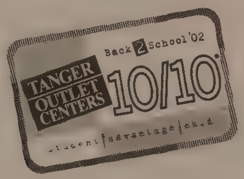

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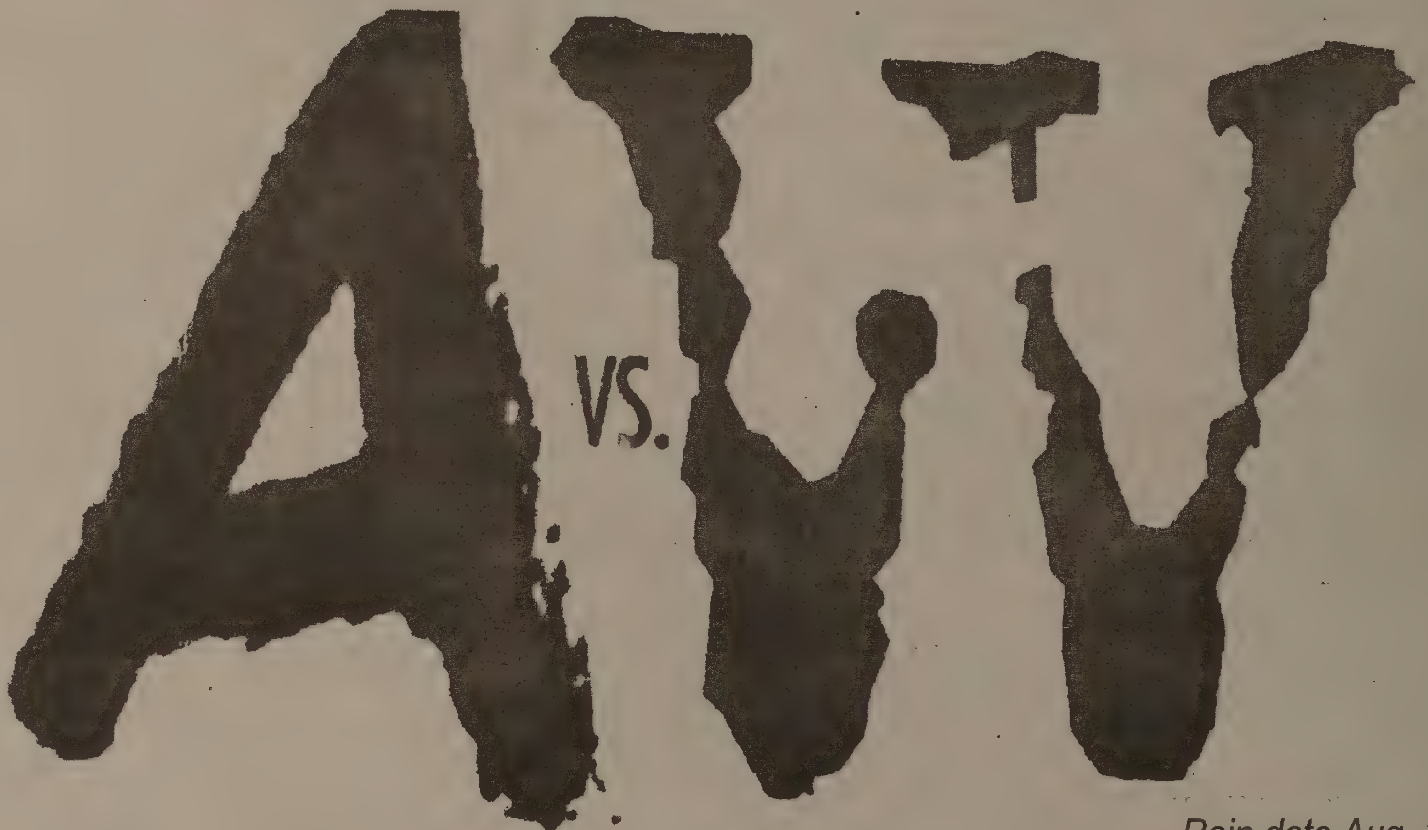

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Rap

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will spit upon my grave.

On the other hand, there is this. You hear it all the time. "East Hampton: Voted the Most Beautiful Village in America." You hear it on TV, you see it in Chamber of Commerce brochures, you read this in *The New York Times*.

And this I AM responsible for. And it's a mistake. And I am very sorry about it.

The way it happened was that I noticed people sneaking into the LVIS Fair at the Mulford Farm in East Hampton. This was so long ago. It was the very first year I published *Dan's Papers* in East Hampton, and I was a recent college graduate, very sure of myself and ready to conquer the world.

I had, that first year, published a list in my newspaper of all the golf courses in the area, both public and private. I gave the prices it would cost to play a round of golf on the public courses, adding the phone number you could call to get a tee time, and I wrote the words, "private club for members only" next to the private clubs, adding the phone number of the club with the note, "call this number for membership information." After the first week, I got a call from the Maidstone Club. Could I remove their phone number? They didn't want anybody calling them for membership information. I removed their number. Too bad for them.

Anyway, having published a new edition of my newspaper and put it out in the stores, it was time for the annual Ladies Village Improvement Society Fair. I thought that, on the fair grounds, they might like a stack to give out. So I went over to the entrance, which consisted of a bridge table and some chairs set up by an opening in a snow fence, and I asked one of the blue-haired ladies sitting there if she wanted my newspaper. I had a bundle under my arm.

"I think we can do without these," she said, looking at them as if they were dog poop.

But I was undeterred. I told her the newspaper had lots of information about the community inside, nice stories, cartoons, history.

"We don't need your newspaper," this woman sniffed. "East Hampton was recently voted the most beautiful village in America by the *Saturday Evening Post*. We'd like to NOT have people come here."

At this point, I noticed that twenty feet behind these women, at a place in the snow fence where there was a break in the pickets, some pre-teen kids were sneaking in. They were avoiding having to pay the $5 admission fee.

"There are some boys behind you sneaking into the fair," I said to them. "You should stop them."

"Are you trying to tell US how to run the fair?" the other woman asked.

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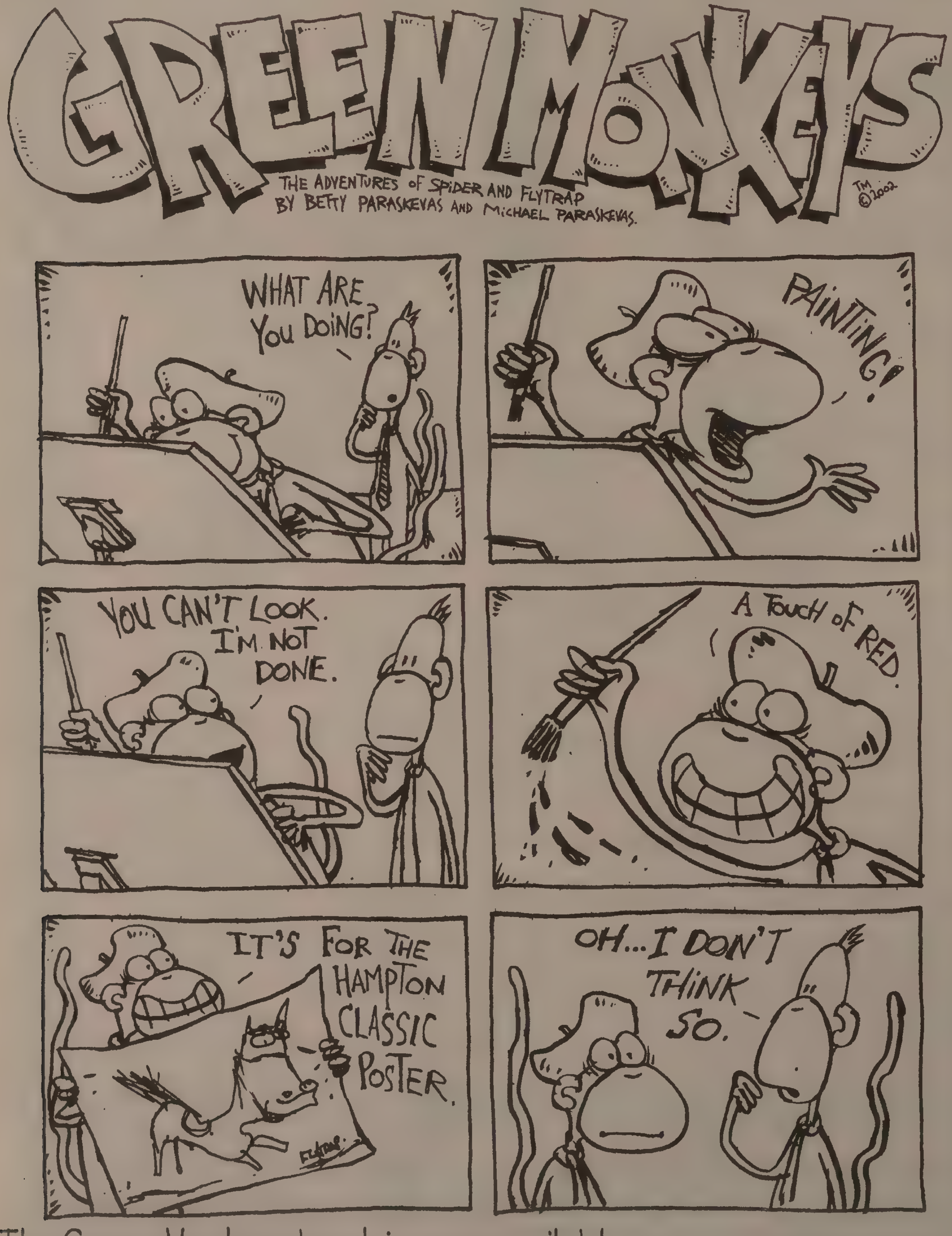
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Up And Back

A Thirty-Five Year Round Trip On The Montauk Highway To The Moon

By Dan Rattiner

The distance from where I live to where I work is sixteen miles, round trip. It's down a peninsula. And there is only one main road. So that's what I take.

I take this trip, on average, two times a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. And I have been taking it in a car for 37 years.

I have taken this trip in a 2001 Lincoln Navigator, a 1999 Lincoln Navigator, a 1996 Mitsubishi Montero, a 1992 Toyota Previa, a 1988 Volkswagen Camper, a 1968 Volkswagen Camper, a 1971 Lincoln Skylark convertible and maybe two-dozen other different cars before those, including a 1959 Triumph TR-3 sports car, which I bought exactly 37 years ago and still own.

Sometimes I go from the house to the office, and sometimes I go twenty miles past the house in one direction or twenty miles past the office in the other direction. The road, two lanes and fairly straight, is fifty six miles long.

This road passes through seven small villages. They are Montauk, Amagansett, East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Water Mill, Southampton, Hampton Bays, East Quogue and Westhampton Beach. My home is in East Hampton. My office is in Bridgehampton eight miles away. Over the years, a whole new village, Wainscott, has developed midway between East Hampton and Bridgehampton. I slow down for it, but I don't stop. There's still no traffic light there. Yet.

Wainscott has about fifty stores in it now, including a new post office, which used to be on the old Main Street off the highway. When I first started driving this road there were three or four stores there. You didn't slow down for that.

I've worried about this road. I've gone up it and I've gone down it, over and over again. Many people have gone up it and down it over and over again. How much can it take?

> If you figure I've traveled two round trips a day... I've traveled 440,000 miles, which is just about the distance from the Earth to the moon and back.

Personally, if you figure I've traveled two round trips a day plus five trips out to the two ends of this road every week, I've traveled 440,000 miles, which is just about the distance from the Earth to the moon and back.

Here are the motor vehicle problems I have had during these 440,000 miles. In 1986, a young woman motorist plowed into the back end of my car while I paused in the middle of the road with my left blinker on, hoping to make the left into my office driveway. I was driving a 1980 Buick Skylark and that was the end of it.

In 1974, driving along this road, I blew the engine of a 1957 four-wheel drive Jeep station wagon I used to go out on the beach in. I can still, to this day, hear the sudden banging of the engine as a rod came loose from a piston inside the engine, then coughed and seized as it imbedded itself in the cylinder wall. I rolled silently to a stop.

In 1998, driving the 1996 Mitsubishi Montero, I hit a deer. It was dark. He ran in front of my car and I could not help but plow into him. I stopped the car and got out. He was dead by the side of the road. Never knew what hit him.

My home in East Hampton today is about three miles from the main road, perpendicular to it. I don't count that three miles in the mileage driving up to the main road. But there was a time, when I was starting out in my life, that I lived in a bungalow right on the highway. It was 1970. Right in front, that year, two cars collided head on. The crash was so loud, it left a ringing in my ears. I ran out. There was a big, old American sedan on one side, an older man, unhurt, wandering around it

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outside in a daze. For some reason there were old hardcover books scattered about and also inside the wrecked sedan. I remember one row of them on the rear shelf above the seat still backed neatly against the rear window. They were unharmed.

The other car was a small, red Toyota hatchback. It was destroyed. In the front seats were a man and a woman, dazed and bloodied, moaning softly. In the back, scrunched on the floor between the front and back seats, was a 10-year-old boy. He was fine, but in shock. He kept crying out, "Why me? Why me?" and nobody was answering him. I tended to the boy first, got him out of the car, laid him on the grass. I got the man and woman out of the front. They stood around, emotionless. Zombies, like the man wandering around the other car. There was the sound of a siren. The arrival of the ambulances and the police cars. I retreated to the house.

We moved a few months after that.

One would think I would get bored driving up and down this road year after year. I certainly would think I would get bored. But I am not. I see little changes. A new road sign. A new store. A new shopping center. The road used to be mostly potato farms, separating these seventeenth-century towns with their English names. In the towns, there were white Presbyterian church steeples, picket fences, houses with cedar shingles and windows with storm shutters, spectacular wooden windmills. Now there are fewer farms. And between the villages, which remain largely intact, more stores. Thirty-seven years ago there were two traffic lights and two blinkers between my home and my office. Now there are six traffic lights and one blinker between my home and my office. (They changed the other blinker to a light.)

I worry about Saudi Arabia, Russia and the oil fields of the North Sea. To go 440,000 miles, I've probably consumed 30,000 gallons of gas. Triple that for all the other roads I've been down and it's about 90,000 gallons of gasoline I've consumed to take this round trip to the moon.

I own a swimming pool. This amount of gasoline would fill nine swimming pools like mine. Consumed. Gone. Turned into a vapor that has mixed with the atmosphere. The globe warms.

I also don't know whether, with all this wear and tear on the road with my tires, I've hurt the road or not. In any case, they keep paving it over and over every few years. Keeps a bunch of highway workers employed.

When I started using the road, almost all the cars were made in America. Pick up trucks, sedans, convertibles. Rich people owned Cadillacs. Now the cars are owned mostly by rich people and are mostly from Europe. BMWs. Volvos, Saabs, Jaguars, Mercedes Benzes. There are big SUVs from America on the road these days. Chevrolets, Fords, Lincolns. But there are also SUVs from Mercedes, Toyota, Honda and Range Rover. And there are the odd cars. Lamborghinis, Corvettes, Ferraris, an occasional Hummer with the machine guns sticking out the back. No. There are also small cars and, still, pickup trucks almost the same as 37 years ago. Although now the pickups are as likely to be filled with gardening or swimming pool supplies as farm or fishing equipment.

Thirty-seven years ago, some local highway employees with brushes, a bucket of paint and a six-pack of beer drew the wiggly white lines down the middle of the street. Today, the lines are machine-made, straight and true, and in the middle, there are safe islands of crosshatching for pedestrians, turning lines, road shoulder lines, parking lines. Somehow, in many places, they have made a third lane, even a fourth lane. It's a whole new world out there.

Some day there will be a tube you can walk into where some scientists can press a button, disassemble all your molecules and reassemble them somewhere else. Until then, we've got the road.

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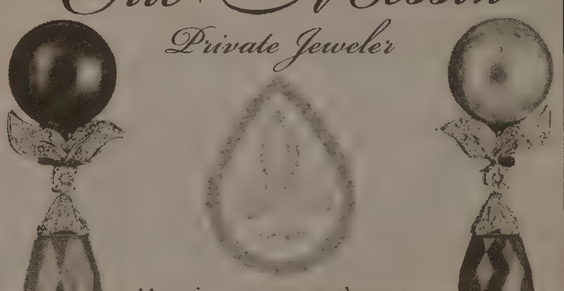

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Millionaire's Mud

A Squish Through TheWorld's Most Exclusive Mosquito-Infested Pond

By Dan Rattiner

Perhaps the most exclusive place in America to own a home is in East Hampton on Georgica Pond. Steven Spielberg has a home on her shores. Martha Stewart has a home here. Ronald Perelman and Lloyd Cutler have homes here. It is not enough in this country to just have a home on the ocean. The Pond is the place. When you have really made it in America, when you have a net worth that ends in billions, not in hundreds of millions, you can afford Georgica Pond. It is as simple as that.

> It is a special place... Unless, of course, it is a smelly, bubbly cauldron of muck, flies and slime. Which this year, it is.

Of course Georgica Pond is staggeringly beautiful. The sun shimmers across its calm waters. Beetle Cat boats — a single-sailed gaff-rigged 12-foot sailboat, are de rigeur, and the Georgica Yacht Racing Squadron, not a squadron at all, merely an orderly collection of these Beetle Cat boats, is headed up by Commodore Michael Schultz, who does nothing really, except let Beetle Cat boat owners know when there is a race to participate in on the pond.

It is a special place. Bunnies hop around on the shore. Blue crabs scuttle across the bottom. There are swans, gulls and herons, and just below the surface of the water, perch, alewife and striped bass that make their way into the pond to spawn. It is indeed a pond for the privileged rich.

Unless, of course, it is a smelly, bubbly cauldron of muck, flies and slime. Which this year, it is.

How this could be, and how this could be permitted to be, considering that it is within the gentle purview of people who can move mountains, build skyscrapers, trade hundreds of billions of dollars of stock and hire and fire hundreds of thousands of people, is a cautionary tale. Masters of the Universe have mastered the Universe. But they can't master Georgica Pond.

The pond is four-miles long, about half a mile wide, and, on its southern extremity, less than one hundred yards from the Atlantic Ocean. It is fed by fresh water, which trickles in through underground streams from the North. And so, without an outlet, it fills.

Ultimately, left to its own devices, it would overflow its banks and spill over the sand dune to rush into the sea. All that rushing would create a crevice in the sand dune, which, under the pressure of the water, would expand and widen, becoming larger and larger, until all the freshwater inside the pond was out. Then saltwater from the sea, in the form of the surf, would rush in and fill it again, from the south this time, joining its saltwater to the freshwater still slowly coming through from the north.

And so the cycle would continue, a fascinating entertainment of seawater, freshwater, bream and bluefish and striped bass looking for a place to spawn, slowly emptying and filling as time wore on.

Time did wear on. Nobody knows how long ago this cycle began. It must have been millions of years ago. But when the settlers came, the English with their determination to tame the land during this country's colonial years, they looked at this place, alternating between a mucky mess and overfilled pond, and decided they could tame it. They saw fertile farmland along the banks of the pond from all those years of spilling silt. They could plant potatoes and corn and other vegetables there,

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Mud

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if they could keep the banks of the pond from overflowing.

And so, about 1655, according to the town records, the act of "letting" Georgica Pond began. It would get full. A church bell would be sounded at noon. And all the able-bodied men of the town came down to the sea with shovels to dig a trench through the sand dune, so the waters in Georgica Pond could pour out into the ocean.

The pond would empty for days. Then the sea would refill it. Eventually, the waves would close the trench and so the process would continue until the pond was full again, though not overflowing, and the townspeople would once again let it. They would come down there every six months. The Indians were amazed.

Next came the nineteenth century and the first few big homes were built along the banks of the pond. And the town trustees, who had been deciding when to let the pond every six months, now had wealthy people with large homes to contend with. Let the pond fill too high and their basements would flood. The trustees worked with these homeowners. But as they had since the King gave them a mandate in 1655, they made the final decision.

By the beginning of the twentieth century, the job of letting the pond was done with steam shovels and bulldozers. And one tempestuous year, in the late 1980s, when the wealthy people living along the pond felt the trustees had allowed the pond to go too long, a cut was made late one night by a group of vigilantes hired, it was believed, by some of the homeowners.

The trustees investigated. But nobody was talking.

In 1997, when President Clinton came to East Hampton and stayed with Steven Spielberg, the pond, quite unexpectedly, the day before the President's arrival and very prematurely, was "let." The rumor was that it had been done by order of the Secret Service to protect the President and afford him privacy from people in sailboats or rowboats withprying eyes. But nobody ever found out about that for sure, either.

And so we come to this past autumn. The pond was let by the Trustees. And for the first time in anyone's memory and for at least a hundred years according to the record books, the sea refused to refill the pond.

Everyone waited. April came. Soon the wealthy would arrive, and they would look out their windows and see, well, muck.

The sea simply had not risen high enough to break through the sand dune the other way, pouring in saltwater from the south. It's the lack of storms, the experts said. It can't do it without a high tide. And there won't be a good high tide without a storm.

April turned to May. And a decision was made to artificially open the empty pond to the sea. The men got in their bulldozers and steam shovels, drove them down to the beach, and found, to their amazement, that very morning, before their arrival, the sea had broken through the sand dune sending seawater, well, a little seawater, into the pond. There was no need for them to make this reverse cut. And so they went home.

And so, from that day to this, the well-to-do on the pond have waited. And they have waited. And no further seawater has come in.

Still no storms, the trustees said.

To this day, there has been no seawater to begin to fill the pond. There has been a trickle or two. A few bubbling freshwater streams coming in from the north. But that is it.

And now there are more problems. Three weeks ago, a group of Piping Plovers made three nests on the partially broken sand dunes still separating the sea and the pond. The Piping Plovers are an endangered species, federally protected. Then two weeks ago, a group of Least Terns set up nests near the plovers. The Least Terns are on a list of threatened species, the next level up from endangered species.

"Our hands are tied," said Jim McCaffrey, the clerk of the town trustees, about what to do with this new information.

And we have a pecking order, so to speak, here on the pond. Piping Plovers, Least Terns, Masters of the Universe, Trustees, in that order. And the Beetle Cat boats remain pulled up on the shore.

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"Nature will just have to take her course," Mr. McCaffrey says.

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Towering Drives

Is It Really Possible To Drive A Golf Ball 500 Yards To A Par 5 Green?

By Dan Rattiner

I don't know if you are aware of this, but there is an annual competition in the United States to see who can hit a golf ball the farthest. The sponsors of it, Remax, hold preliminary contests at golf courses around the country for about six months before the finals in October. The winners are invited to a state championship competition, and the winners of that are invited to a course in Mesquite, Nevada to determine the country's best. First prize is $20,000, and typically, the winner will hit the ball — carry and roll — about 380 yards, although there have been years when the winner's shot went over four hundred yards. To give you an idea of just how far this is, the huge drives hit by Tiger Woods are typically around 340 yards, which generally exceed those of his playing partners by about 50 yards, giving him a distinct advantage on just about every hole in every event he participates in.

> "You people want to know how we putt?" Brian asked. "I'll show you." And he took out a putter, put a ball on a tee and knocked it about 240 yards.

Last Saturday, it was the East End's turn to find the best long-ball hitter to send to Syracuse where the state finals will be held. And this year, the course chosen for the event here was the Poxabogue Golf Course in Sagaponack.

Sign's had been posted around the area, and in the locker rooms of courses on Long Island inviting people to participate in this event. The entry fee would be $30. Going to Albany would be winners in three different categories — ladies, seniors (45 and up), and open. Whoever could hit the longest ball. Here in Sagaponack on Saturday, about a dozen serious golfers showed up, and a few duffers — Walter Mitty types — who hoped for one lucky shot among the six tries allowed. They got nowhere, however. One entrant hit six consecutive shots out of bounds. So his score was the worst possible. Zero.

Starting the proceedings off, which were scheduled to last all day, was a one hour demonstration given by two long ball hitters who came in from Phoenix and Palm Springs respectively — Brian Pavlet and Mike Molten. Both are about thirty years old and about six foot three. Brian had finished second at Mesquite last year with a drive of 370 yards, one foot and one inch. Mike had finished fourth.

They introduced themselves to the crowd. Then Mike took out a three iron — a club that can hit a ball only a modest amount — and whacked it

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290 yards off the tee.

"How'd you like that?" Brian grinned to all these people watching this in utter silence. "You comin' out? No? Okay, we're done. Where's the bar?"

Brian put a box of wooden matches on the tee, on end, stuck a ball on top of it, and hit it full force with a driver. There was a flash and an explosion. But it didn't affect the distance of the drive, which was about 310 yards.

"That's how we get everybody's attention on the tee during tournaments," he said. "They notice us after that."

The two men performed other trick shots. One hit a ball while standing on his left foot, then hit another while standing on his right foot. Then he got down on his knees and hit one using just his arms. All three balls went over 300 yards.

"One of the most important things about golf," Mike said, "is beating the guy you're playing with."

I was out there watching with the pro at the Poxabogue Course, Scott Terilli. Way, way out there, at the far end of the range, there were people with walkie talkies set up to keep track of how far the balls were being hit. Beyond them, the driving range ended. Beyond that were shrubs and trees and a couple of private homes. I wondered about them.

"How far is it to the end of the range?" I asked.

"375 yards," he said. "Far enough."

And so it was.

The winner of the East End competition at the end of the day was Harris Firestone. He was a surprise winner. Under six feet tall, he was not particularly powerful looking. But he had a special 55-inch long driver — most drivers are 45 inches long — and in spite of the extra length he had full control of it — and was able to hit the ball 364 yards. Second longest drive was by Peter Ventura, who hit the ball 333 yards. Firestone is from Roslyn and Ventura from Lattingtown and both are about 30 years old, and both will go to Syracuse. As for the other winners, they were Rich Ziesig who has a summer home out here and who otherwise lives in Massapequa — he hit the ball 309 yards, and Holly Fisher of Manhattan who won the women's division with a drive of 228 yards. All four are invited to Syracuse.

Unspoken in all of this was the question of why, if people can hit the ball this far, are some of these people not on the professional tour. I talked to Terilli about this. He noted that hitting the ball far and hitting it accurately are not one and the same thing. There is the short game and the putting game to be considered. Also consistency in doing all of the above.

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Someone asked Brian Pavlet the longest ball he had ever hit and he said in competition, with the wind behind him and with other favorable conditions, he had hit a ball officially 462 yards. He also said that he had once hit a ball from the tee to the green of a par five and then sunk the putt for a two. This is a very rare thing to be able to do. Five would have been a par, four a birdie, three an eagle. They call a two an albatross.

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So Stevie Wonder and Tiger Woods meet up at a bar.

"How's it goin'?" Woods asks.

"You know, I've got my singing career. It's going pretty well. How about you?"

"Well I've been doing pretty good with my golf. Won some tournaments. Though this week I'm having a bit of trouble with my short game. But I'll figure it out."

"You know," Stevie says, "one way to fix a short game is just not play for two days. It takes care of itself."

"How do you know about these things?" Woods asks. "You're blind."

"Well, that's true," Stevie says. "But I play, and I play pretty well."

"How do you do it?"

"Well, I have my caddy go down the fairway and he shouts back at me and I hit to him. Then I have him go up to the green and hit to him there."

"What about putting?"

"Oh, he gets down on the ground right by the hole and talks to me. It's not a problem. I play pretty good."

"What's your handicap?"

"I play at scratch."

"Scratch? Impossible."

"Why don't we play a game sometime?" Wonder says. "I'd love to play with you. How about fifty dollars a hole?"

"You're kidding."

"No I'm not. I'd play you anytime."

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By Michael Cinque of Amagansett Wine and Spirits

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Endangered Species

A Tiger Salamander Meets A Piping Plover On The Beach In The Hamptons

By Joshua May

In the frenetic realm of East End development there are builders and zoning boards, developers and realtors, and there are private citizens, all with opinions about what should be allowed and what should be prevented as land is cleared and houses are erected. None of these entities yield the power that two of the areas native inhabitants possess. The Piping Plover and the Tiger Salamander have done more to shape East End development than any other single institution or individual. *Dan's Papers* recently had the opportunity to sit down with representatives from each organization to get their perspectives on their contributions to open space preservation, development along beaches and in the woods and what they see as the future of the East End.

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Dan's Papers: There is little dispute that both of your organizations have done remarkable work when it comes to curbing and shaping development in this area, but was this an original goal when you founded the groups?

Piping Plover: We really had no intention of getting into the zoning debate. My compatriots and I were more than happy to go about our business, eating bugs, relaxing at the beach and so on. But over the years, as more of the humans started to encroach on our territory we had to do something. That's when we called the Feds.

DP: And what about you, Tiger Salamander?

Tiger Salamander: We found ourselves in much the same situation, though we haven't gotten quite as much national press. It's a bit more difficult for our organization to garner support, what with the sliminess, live-in-the-mud aspect of our existence. As we like to say, "You got feathers, you got press."

DP: Feathers or no feathers, you managed to prevent the building of the Children's Museum on the Sag Harbor Turnpike and you radically reshaped the Rowe site cleanup over the winter, not a bad track record.

TS: Well thank you, we're quite proud of that work. We actually didn't plan the Rowe site action, we really just stumbled into it, I guess you could say.

DP: Are you referring to the eighteen-inch aluminum fence in the woods with the buckets every ten feet to catch you and ensure that you had all left the area before work began? As I recall, not too many of you were found in the buckets.

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TS: That was an amusing plan. As you know, we get horny in the early spring and head to the ponds to get some loving, and when we came out of hibernation and found that fence there it was a bit of a surprise. So we just walked around it. I mean, what'd they expect us to do, just jump in the buckets? Well intentioned, but not too well thought out.

DP: And Piping, you've had equal efforts put forth on your behalf, haven't you?

PP: Oh, yeah. They'll close an entire beach if need be when we've laid our eggs. Usually they put up fences and things like that around our nesting sites, but if they find a fledgling killed by reckless beach driving, which is really a tragedy and can be prevented easily, they'll close the beaches. It happens all along the East Coast, from North Carolina to Prince Edward Island in Canada.

DP: That's a lot of power for one bird to have, does it ever go to your head?

PP: On occasion a member of the organization will get a bit full of himself, but those moments are countered by the reality that our membership was decimated by humans, so inconveniencing them every once in awhile feels good and is appropriate. And further, it's not all easy times. Though the fox population in the area is down, there are still crows, seagulls, cats and dogs to deal with. Don't let anyone tell you we've got it easy, it's rough living on the beach — great views — but rough.

TS: It's the same for us. We just want to play in the ponds and live our lives, but with the way people are buying property out here, trying to fill wetlands and develop them, it's no walk in the park. There is nothing malicious or calculated about the developments that we have stopped. It's not like we're trying to expand our living areas; we'd just like to hold on to what we have.

DP: Both of your organizations seem to be protected pretty well, though. Just look at what happened in Westhampton Dunes.

PP: That was a coup. But when you think about the fact that we've been summering in the area for thousands of years it does seem appropriate that we're given our rights. It was a great moment though; we stopped that development dead in its tracks.

TS: We drew inspiration from the Piping organization from their work in Westhampton. That was when our organization saw the possibilities that State and Federal intervention could bring about. It's a sad irony that to gain that kind of influence your fellow salamanders have to be in dire shape, but that's just the way the system works.

DP: Has either of you ever been tempted to misuse your influence, or has anyone ever tried to use you for their own ends?

PP: We got a call on the Rennert thing. So many people were upset by that house that there were a number of offers made to intervene. A few nests in the right places and that job would have been finished. Unfortunately, we had found a nicer spot to nest for the summer and no one wanted to move. There have been a few regrets about that, but we're looking down the road to the day when the house is finished. We'll set up shop on the beach right in front of his house and he'll be able to see the ocean, but he won't be able to walk down to the

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Who's Here:

Laura Mercier

Artist/Beauty Expert

By Dan Rattiner

Laura Mercier is a beautiful, dark haired French woman with a big, flashing smile and a way about her that exudes confidence and happiness. She looks you straight in the eye when she talks to you. And she says she is one of the luckiest women in the world. She has found what she likes to do, people have discovered she is very talented at it, and she has made the most of it.

I spoke with Laura in a conference room upstairs at Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton two weeks ago. Almost directly below us was a counter with her entire line of cosmetics, which is in several hundred stores around the world, including Neiman-Marcus, Bergdorf Goodman and Henri Bendel.

Laura Mercier was born in 1959 in Brazzaville in the French Congo. Her father was a banker for Bank Chaix at the time. In 1949, with the Second World War over, he was made manager of the branch of the bank in that African city, then the capital of that French colony. Around the world, the English, French, Dutch and Portuguese, the winners of the Second World War, were scrambling to shore up their colonies. Their efforts would not last long, however, for soon the colonized nations of the world would demand and receive their freedom.

After Laura's birth, the family — Laura, her father and mother, a native of Brittany — did not stay in Africa long. Laura's father was posted back to France in 1963. Laura, then just four years old, has only vague memories of the big house in which they lived in Africa.

When they returned to the continent, the family lived in Arles, in the south of France, and then in Meaux, the town where brie is made, just fifteen minutes from Paris. At 17, Laura left home to move to Paris. She took a studio apartment which she kept for many, many years.

Laura studied painting at an art school in Paris for three years, and did much work in Art Deco. After graduation, however, she realized that painting by itself would not put food on the table, and so she learned Esthetics, a profession unique to Europe, where people study for a year and a half to earn a diploma that will allow them to work caring for people's skin. Laura graduated from the prestigious Carita School in Paris with a degree in makeup design.

"This is a very respected profession in Europe," Mercier said. "You have nothing like it in America. In America, you go to a beautician who helps you care for your skin. In Europe, you get this para-medical diploma. Estheticians can diagnose different skin conditions. And we can suggest, even prescribe, different kinds of skin care products both to repair and beautify skin. Estheticians get different diplomas to sell different product lines. You are not authorized to sell a particular line without a diploma from the firm that makes it. Payot. Sothys. Guinot. Or my product line, which was Carita."

I commented to Laura that, because my French is poor and I am a man rather than a woman, when I have been in France I have been puzzled to see all these serious women in white medical coats in pharmacies who were not pharmacists, but were, well, in the cosmetics departments. Estheticians. Now I knew what this was all about.

"Emu oil," she said. "This is a bird. It's from South Africa and the oil comes from the dorsal wing of the emu bird..."

After graduating from Carita, Laura worked for them as a makeup instructor for three years before becoming an assistant to the star makeup artist who was doing freelance work representing the institute. She did not know it at the time, but this would be a turning point in her life. For one thing, her boss, Thibault Vabre, had been selected by Carita to do fashion model makeup for the photo shoots the institute contracted for. Mercier went along.

"He was my guru," Laura said.

For another thing, as Thibault Vabre became more and more in demand for photo shoots, he had less and less time to teach his courses.

"He passed the teaching job to me."

So now Laura was assisting on the photo shoots, but was also teaching at the institute. As a result of this, Laura was recommended to be one of the makeup artists to accompany a team of magazine people to come to the United States to launch the American version of *Elle*. This was in 1985.

"I knew nothing about America," Mercier said. "I told all my friends, I will be back shortly. Keep my studio apartment for me."

"But that's not what happened," I said.

"Nope. My first impressions of America, in Manhattan, was that this place is too big and too scary. I'm too French. Also, my English was poor, so I couldn't make myself understood.

"But you know, when you come to Manhattan, most of the time you never leave."

"Why is that?"

"The hierarchy is very different and it is very exciting. In France you know your place, you stay in a firm for thirty years. You think you know something new, you have to know the right people to get to talk to the right people, and you tell them what your idea is and they turn you down. Here in America, it is so different. You are called by your first name. It doesn't matter where you come from. If you have an idea, a great idea, people with money will invest in you."

"What was your idea?" I asked.

"Living in Paris in the early 1980s, I saw there was a change in how advertising was prepared for magazines. Before that time, it was all done in a studio. The makeup applied to the models would consist of a foundation, and then on top of that various eye shadows and rouge and colors painted over. But around 1980, the cosmetics firms began to authorize the expense of money to take the models and photographers to the Caribbean for the photo shoots. And that made our jobs very difficult. The settings were beautiful. And with our models with very little on, their skin tones became part of the picture. Using foundation sometimes would not match up. We had to make it match up, and we could do it, but it seemed to me there should be a new way of looking at things."

"Was this idea yours only?"

"No. Several other makeup people saw the same

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Mercier

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thing. Bobbi Brown. Vincent Longo. Lorac. And myself. We all seemed to see the need to start the makeup not from the foundation but from an artist's perspective. As for me, I called my work Camouflage. My makeup would not look applied. It would look as one with the rest of the face. Aging happens. You can slow it. But you cannot stop it. You have to work with it. Camouflage. Retouching. Retouching what is already beautiful. We had already begun doing this for our models in the Caribbean. Why not make it available to the public?"

Laura got a job working as a makeup artist at Elizabeth Arden and Chanel, then L'Oriel and Mabelline.

"I would tell them — why don't you make a yellower foundation to match the skin tone? They were working out a product line in the laboratory. I wanted to work out a product line in the natural setting. My suggestions usually went nowhere. But I developed my own personal line of makeup from scratch using this new method. I ran a small business."

About 1995, Laura received a phone call from Janet Gurwitch-Bristow, a business investor from Houston. Gurwitch-Bristow had been responsible for the financial success of Bobbi Brown, setting her up at Neiman-Marcus. People had told her about Laura Mercier. She wanted to meet her.

"In 1995 Janet Gurwitch-Bristow and I agreed to go into partnership. In 1996, we launched my line. Janet handles the finances. I create the product and see to it that it is made correctly. And we have been a big success."

"What do you mean by made correctly?" I asked.

"For example, I went to Tunisia and painted the colors I saw there. I brought the paintings back. These were colors from dishes, plants, flowers, the earth there. I wanted to create a line of eye shadows. But from scratch. You could do this in a lab and it would be a big deal but you could do it. I wanted to work from the art — from the colors — out. For example, there was the color of the sunsets. A paradox. Bright. But deep, brick red. You can get brightness from a bright red. The trick was to get it from a brick red.

"The big companies, they race after the new technology in the labs to feed the advertising. More wrinkle remover, more this, more that. It is so gimmicky. My work, it's art, I just want it to be honest. Like if I say it is true, it will be true. I will show you how to use it. It works. Trust me."

Laura Mercier's line is in stores in Korea, Australia, Hong Kong and Hawaii and in more stores every day. It is made from natural products that she gathers from unusual places. I asked her what was the most unusual natural product she had encountered.

"Emu oil," she said. "This is a bird. It's from South Africa and the oil comes from the dorsal wing of the emu bird. You don't kill the bird to get it. You just gather this emu fat. And it is so remarkable. It is healing and soothing, and it boosts collagen. Also, it is very well tolerated by sensitive skin."

Laura Mercier spends more and more of her time traveling and finding new colors and products to use for her line. She has also, in addition to her apartment in Manhattan, bought a vacation home in Brookhaven Village, twenty minutes to the west of Westhampton Beach. She goes there for peace and quiet, to paint, and to think. And she loves that it is that much closer to Manhattan. She can get in or out in just an hour and a half.

"I garden," she says. "I have a beautiful garden. And a Jack Russell that chases rabbits. But he doesn't catch them. He could. He gets near enough and then I shout at him and he stops." ●

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water. He'll be as landlocked as a Hoosier in Indiana.

DP: That's a bit devious, though I don't expect too many people will be upset by the plan. What about you Salamander, any approaches to influence the zoning board?

TS: We've avoided wielding our influence in inappropriate ways because it is so easy to undermine our cause with bad press. The entire protection system is predicated on the fact that there aren't many of us around, so if we start showing up in places that are not strictly our habitat it won't be long before people say, "Hey, these guys are everywhere, why are we bothering to protect them?" It's the endangered species Catch-22: you've got the power by way of scarcity, but that power can disappear with overexposure. I think that's something the Piping organization should be careful about.

DP: Is this a concern for you, Piping?

PP: There's been a debate that has started within our ranks and there are those who have called for a media blackout, but, at least for the moment, we're going to stay the course.

DP: That could be a risky path to take. There has been quite a bit of press about your presence at Georgica Pond lately; do you have any concerns about angering some of the area's most prominent citizens?

PP: Frankly, no. The wealthy and prominent are the ones who started our problems when they built on the dunes and as close to the water as their shore-hardening structures would allow. Long before we were a problem for them, they were a problem for us. It's a taste of their own medicine and we're happy to be controlling the dosage.

TS: Amen to that!

DP: So what does the future hold for your organizations and the East End as a whole?

PP: We're staging a comeback and we'll be lobbying for continued protection even as our numbers grow. There is a vocal group out there willing to keep our safety in mind and we laud their efforts and we'll continue to do our part while they do theirs. I'm quite pleased with things at present.

TS: We feel much the same way. Our group will be going underground (literally) for a bit, but we'll be back and better than ever. As long as we're here — and we'll be here for a good long time — we'll help slow the building blitz. We're committed to the cause.

PP: Power to the Pipings! ●

Drives

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"Well, I'll give you a stroke a hole. How about that?"

"Not at all. I'll play you even."

"Well, I don't ordinarily like to just take people's money. But if you insist. When would you like to do this?"

"Just pick a night," Stevie Wonder says.

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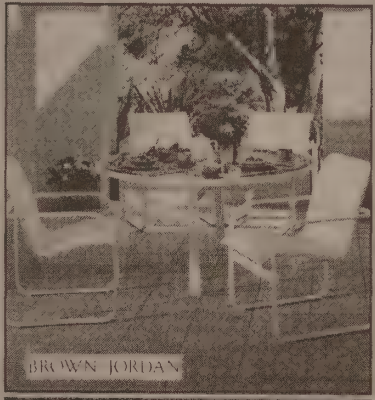

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Rap

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And that was the end of the conversation.

The next day, I could not get out of my mind the comment that had been made about the *Saturday Evening Post*. The *Saturday Evening Post* was about the most popular national magazine in the country at that time. Having selected East Hampton as the most beautiful village in the country, well, this was quite an honor.

As time went by, over the next few years, I made frequent reference to East Hampton as the most beautiful village in America. It is a very beautiful village, indeed. Surely, this had been an accurate statement. Serious blue-haired women from the Ladies Village Improvement Society were not in the habit of making things up, you can be sure of that.

Pretty soon, other publications were making this statement about East Hampton. Then it started turning up in magazines and on TV shows. By 1990, when this matter took a sudden turn for the worse, the accolade about East Hampton was fully integrated into the collective memory of the populace. It would come up at cocktail parties. For all I know, it got inscribed on banners at St. Patrick's Day Parades.

In 1990, however, I got a letter to the editor. It was from a man, now retired, who said he had worked his entire adult life as an editor for the *Saturday Evening Post*. He reminded me that it had been fifteen years since the *Post* had published its last issue. So there was no one there now at the magazine because there was no magazine.

But before that, he had been there, and he had no recollection, no, he was absolutely certain, that the *Saturday Evening Post* had never bestowed such an award on the Village of East Hampton. It never happened. How could I have made this thing up?

I was horrified. Had a woman from the Ladies' Village Improvement Society LIED to me? Had she, perhaps, told me something that she had heard but had heard WRONG?

There was only one way to find out. One afternoon in Manhattan, I went to the New York Public Library Annex on the southeast corner of East 41st Street and Fifth Avenue, where they have all the back issues of practically every magazine in America. I looked through microfiche. I did cross referencing in the card catalogue. There was absolutely no written proof anywhere that East Hampton either won a competition or had had bestowed upon it an accolade about being the Most Beautiful Village in America by the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Maybe, I thought, it was in *National Geographic*? Nope. Maybe it was in *Holiday Magazine*? Nope. I left. Broken-hearted and a failure.

Last night, I dreamt I was in a restaurant in Bridgehampton and at the next table there was this big group of people talking about East Hampton, the Most Beautiful Village in America. And then one of them leans forward and says, "See that guy with the hat at the next table? That's Dan Rattiner, the guy who gave away all the secrets to the back roads out here."

No, I'm the guy who arranged for Steven Spielberg, Martha Stewart, Ron Perelman, Billy Joel, Jerry Seinfeld and Nicky and Paris Hilton to move out here. Found their houses. Told them about the voting for the most beautiful village. Gave them directions to the back roads.

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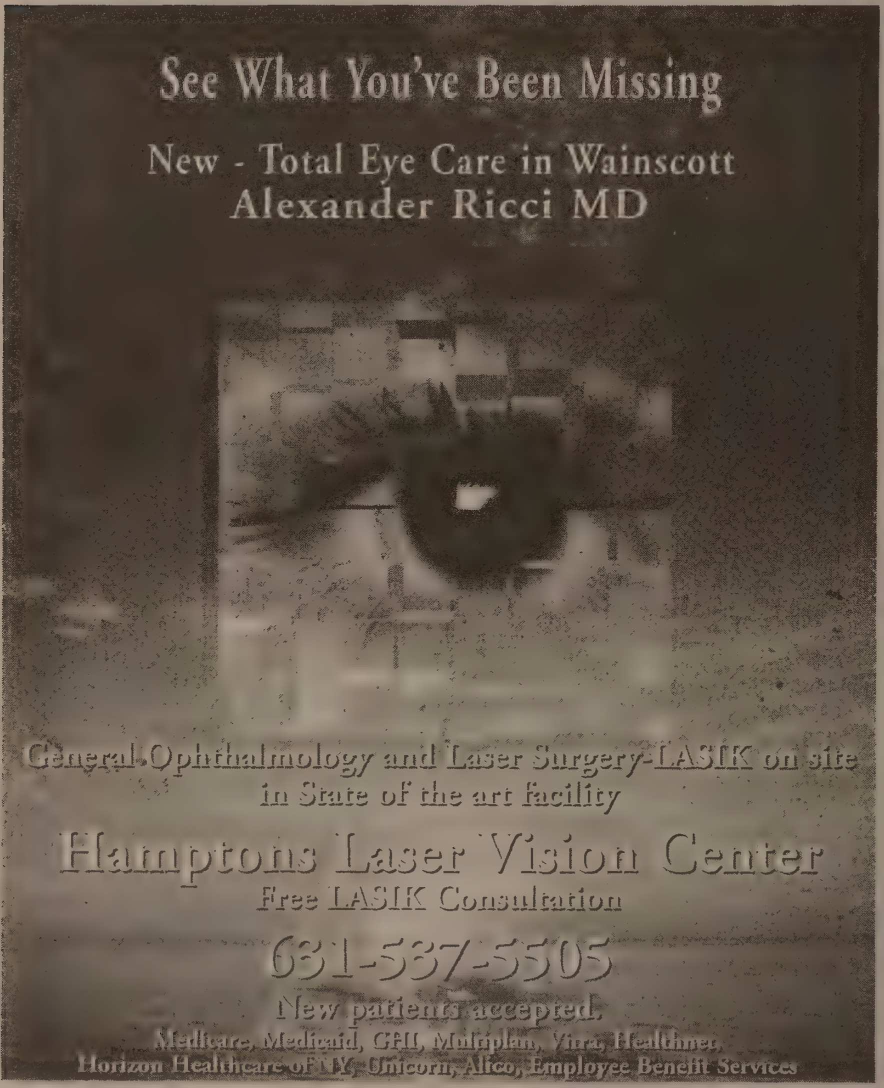
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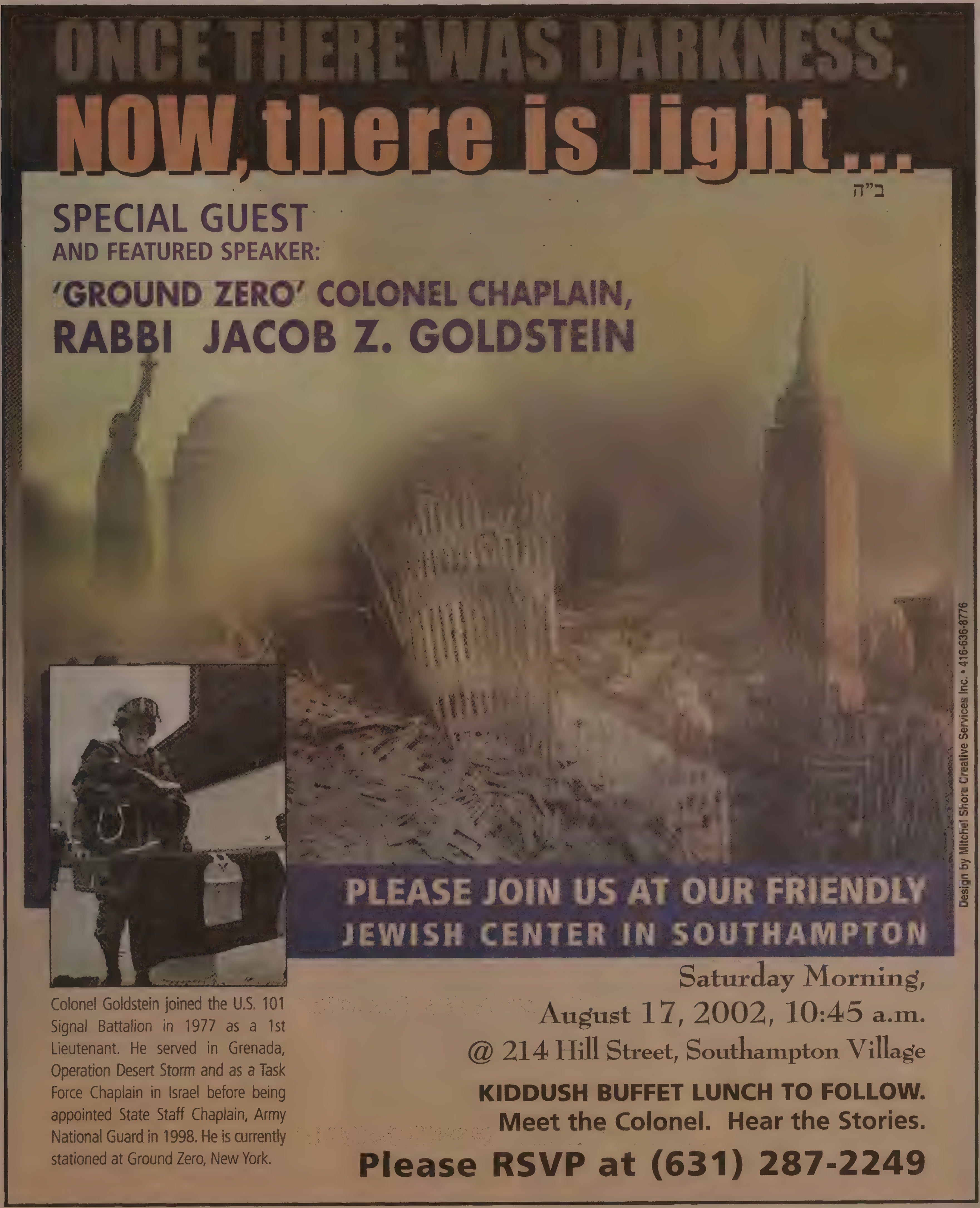

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Montauk's **Bonnie Lee Sanders**, singer/songwriter will be appearing at Nick's In Montauk on August 18. Bonnie has just appeared in the film *Never Again,* starring Jill Clayburg. Four of Bonnie's songs were featured. Way to go Bonnie!

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Southampton's **Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel** is the new Vice Chairman of the seven member US Commission of Fine Arts, the first woman to hold the post since 1910. Appointed by the President to provide expert opinions in art and architecture, the Hon. Ms. Diamonstein-Spielvogel is the author of *Landmarks of New York* and 17 other books on preservation, art, and architecture.

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Melissa Levis' racy new musical, *The Joys of Sex*, is rumored to be the *Urinetown* breakout hit of this year's New York Fringe Festival. Before writing *The Joys of Sex*, Melissa took the Hamptons by storm with the CD,

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Lauren Kulchinsky of Mayfair Diamonds and Fine Jewelry, was inducted into the National Jeweler Retailer Hall of Fame on July 27 at the Central Park Boat House. Over five hundred industry leaders were present at the ceremony where the presentation of the Multi-Store Independent Award was made by **Nancy Robey**, Global Director of Couture Jewelry Collection & Conference.

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Betsey Johnson will be running – literally – all over town this weekend. She will be hosting a major retrospective of her fashion designs poolside on her East Hampton estate, Saturday afternoon August 10

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review: il trovatore at villa maria

A hot, sunny Sunday afternoon, a shady tent, lawns rolling down to Mecox Bay from the beautiful Villa Maria. Add the glorious music of Verdi and it is hard to think of a more perfect way to spend a few hours.

The Opera of the Hamptons continued their very successful summer season with a stunning production of *Il Trovatore*. This opera is somewhat of an enigma. Frankly the story line is so convoluted and hard to follow that it would be interesting to know why Guiseppe Verdi agreed to set the libretto to music. However, we should all be happy that he did, for even without following the tortuous twists and turns of the plot there is so much beautiful music to enjoy in this opera. It continues to be a favorite in the repertoire of the world's opera houses and its arias are often featured in concerts by the world's leading singers.

This is a strong, powerful work that demands voices to match and the cast assembled by Barbara Giancola, the artistic director and Atarah Hazzan, the music director of the company, rose to the occasion. This was especially praiseworthy since the tenor booked to sing the lead role of Manrico, the troubadour, withdrew and the experienced tenor, Salvatore Montisi took over with little rehearsal time. If we had not been informed of this late change I doubt anyone would have known because in both his singing and acting with the other cast members Salvatore blended in extremely well and brought a strong, vibrant, very Italian voice to this major role. In the story, Manrico was kidnapped from his noble family as a baby and his true but unknown brother is, in fact, the Count di Luna. This baritone role was absolutely superbly sung by the very gifted baritone, Richard Hobson, making his debut with the company.

A very different type of voice, soprano Jennifer Tucker, made her debut role as Leonora, a noblewoman who ends up being wooed by both brothers and won the hearts of her audience. She is still young but has a very mature, beautiful voice with exceptional range and the ability to sing both soft and loud passages with clarity and great control. Leonora is a very demanding role, especially in the last act, where she has a number of consecutive arias and is onstage for the whole time. If Jennifer Tucker continues to develop from her already very high level of achievement, then we may well have been privileged to listen to a future star.

Annette Goldberg, as the gypsy woman, Azucena, looked appropriately wild and her rich mezzo-soprano voice brought another dimension to the opera. Her voice gained confidence as the opera evolved and during her last aria, had the difficult task of singing while reclining on a couch, yet accomplished this difficult task with apparent ease. Other key roles were sung by Steven Fredericks as Ferrando, the Captain of the guard

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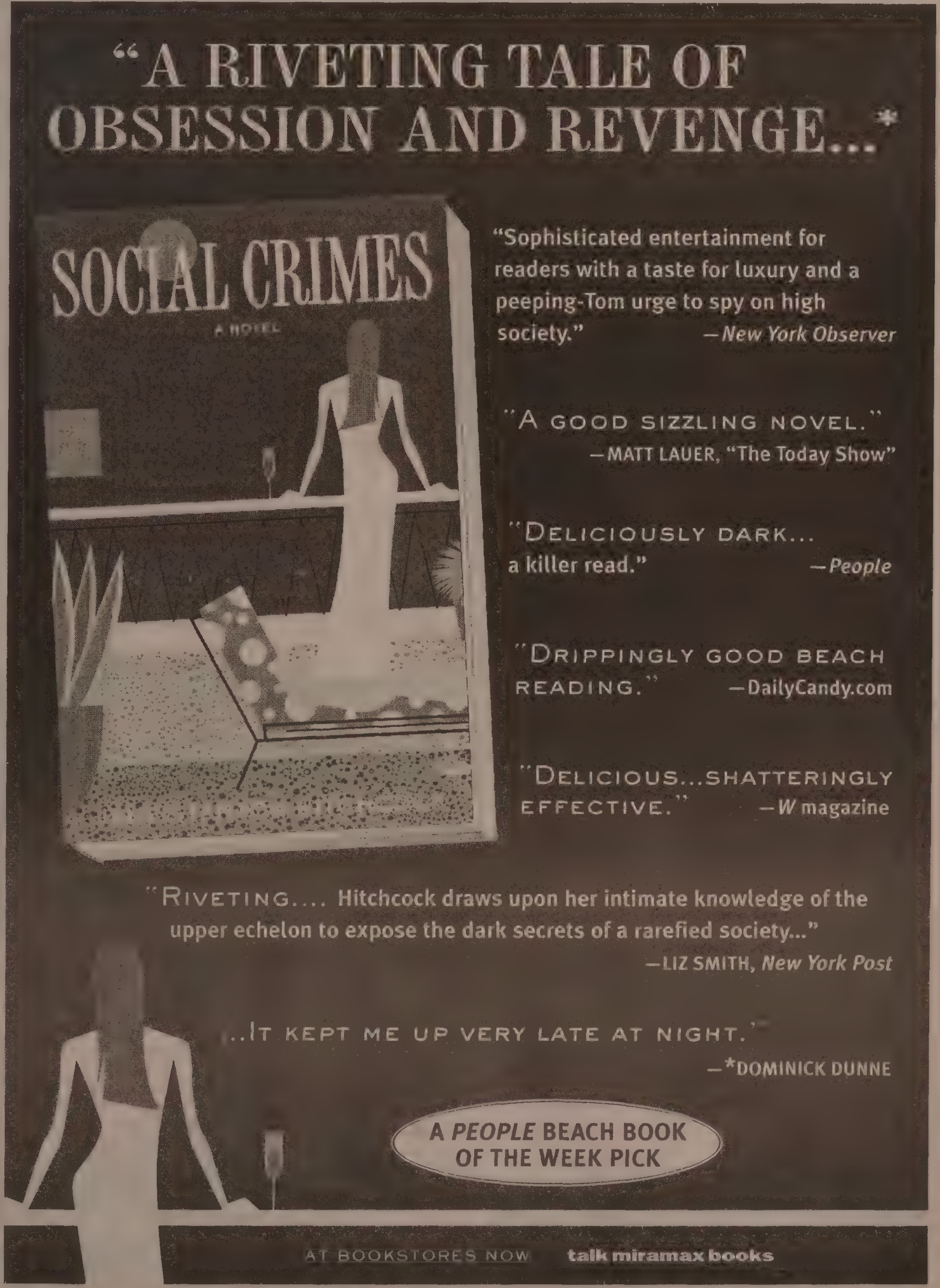

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To Cable, or Not to Cable...

I had a birthday July 31. I tried to reschedule it because I just wasn't up to it, but no option. Another year gone. I thought back as many of us do and recalled the simplicity of growing up.

I can remember back to when TV was black & white. There was CBS, NBC, ABC, Public Television on channel 13, and one other network, I don't recall the acronym, but it was channel 9. It played the Million Dollar Movie in the evening, the theme song was the theme from *Gone With the Wind*. I loved that show. All this was for free.

There wasn't a remote in those days. We had to get up and walk all the way across the room to the TV set. In my family, we stationed the youngest sibling near the TV and they had to change the channel or risk being beaned with a tinker toy wheel. This was back when tinker toys were made of wood and were highly effectively as weapons. Sibling rivalry was no match for sibling weaponry in my family.

Somewhere along the way, we agreed to pay for TV instead of letting advertising finance the whole thing. But hey, we got a hundred channels, so we all went to cable.

Cable was wonderful, but we lost the fun of watching fathers roll off the roof when they reached too far to fix the antenna. The medical community lost a bundle too from repairing all those injured men. Don't believe me? Ask someone who remembers their Mom sticking her head out the window while Dad is on the roof shouting, "How 'bout now?"

Cable has assisted the Goldbricking Network. "I'm waiting for the cable guy," is a very acceptable excuse for not coming to work. It ranks right up there with comedian Jeff Foxworthy's favorite excuse: "I can't come to work, I have explosive diarrhea." We need good excuses more than ever. With the ability to work at home on the computer and have a cell phone with us at all times, it's getting harder and harder to goldbrick.

But we all got too used to cable. A hundred channels is nothing now. We need more channels. Satellite, a.k.a., Dish TV was born. In the beginning, it was very expensive and you had to mount that 4-foot diameter dish in your yard — but you got five hundred channels... The dishes got smaller, down to the size of a pizza and more channels plus Pay-Per-View movies. So we all went to the dish...

The dish was great. All kinds of choices. Parental controls that I could never figure out. Took a half-hour to surf through all the channels. But... if there is one cloud over head, you were looking at people with checkerboard faces or worse, a blue screen that says "Searching for signal."

Cable was losing people to dish. So now cable is offering to buy you back. They'll buy your dish equipment and set you up with a super offer. Cable now has all the channels the dish has and the music and Pay-Per-View. Plus easier to operate parental controls that you still need the kids help to you program. There's a new "Men Only" four button remote: ON, SPORTS, PORN, OFF. And a "Women Only" four button remote: ON, OPRAH, HGTV, OFF. There's a "Teen Only" remote: ON, MTV, LOUD, VHI, LOUDER, VH2, OFF. A Kiddie remote: ON, DISNEY (no off). A Senior remote: ON, LOUD, PAX, SLEEP.

I'm back to cable now. I feel a little bad about it; my kids were raised as dish kids. I know they'll miss seeing people with checkerboard faces as much as I miss Million Dollar Movie...

Villa

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and Siobhan O'Leary as Inez, Leonora's companion. Roberto Stivanello was the stage director and Charles Bosselman the stage manager.

Once again, Atarah Hazzan provided an incredible accompaniment, as well as being the music director. Her tremendous enthusiasm and talent is such a blessing to this company.

As for the story, it all ends in tears with Leonora agreeing to marry the Duke even though she loves Manrico, who by now is in the Duke's prison but she then poisons herself to spite the Duke. His reaction is to have Manrico's head cut off, only to hear from Azucena that he now has committed fratricide! I'd still love to know how the librettist sold this to Verdi but the music is glorious!

This was the 6th annual "Opera on the Lawn" at the Sienna Spirituality Center at Villa Maria in Water Mill. The Sisters of St. Dominic have long been patrons of the arts and Barbara Giancola expressed thanks to all who helped to make this event, which has become one of the highlights of the Hampton's music scene, a reality. Sponsorship is so important today, if wonderful performances such as this can continue to be staged. Adco Electrical Corporation and Structuretone were the co-sponsors and with the New York State Council on the Arts and the Town of Southampton are to be congratulated on helping to make this all possible.

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Whispers

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"Simmons Time"

So many events worth sharing, with so little room to write. Picking up where I left off last weekend... **Russell** and **Kimora Simmons**, who are expecting another child any minute, transformed their home into a Jamaican paradise for the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation's **Art for Life** benefit. Russell told me, "It's an ongoing effort to try and underwrite education for inner-city kids, budget cuts have devastated the school systems in New York City, and it's very important we stay involved." Kimora is just as passionate as Russell when it comes to supporting **Rush**. She says, "We've raised a lot of money, over one million dollars and it goes to kids inner-city youth and programs. It puts art back in school, and it gives kids a chance to express themselves.

"Russell is a great person to have on your side when fighting for a good cause", says **Sex in the City** super star, and real life mom, **Cynthia Nixon**. "With his money, goodwill, and connections it's made a huge difference." Actress, **Rosie Perez** put on a great show hosting the event which was jam packed with familiar faces including **Betsy** and daughter **Lulu Johnson**, **Rebecca Gayheart**, **Kristen Davis**, **Samantha Cole** and, **Today** show co-host, **Katie Couric,** who was thrilled to be out and told me, "I only come out to the Hamptons once in a while when I can mooch off my friends and stay at their place. I'm here this weekend for a couple of events so it's fun."

Moving right along to this past Saturday night, if there was an event that made you feel like you were still in New York City, this was it. The tranquil Hamptons was nowhere to be found. **Vogue** magazine threw a big bash in Bridgehampton celebrating **Vogue takes New York** finale weekend in the Hamptons. Lucky Hamptonites sipped cosmos and got a front row seat to the latest Fall fashions from **Luca Luca**, **Emanuel Ungaro**, and **Eres**. Vogue's vice president and publisher, **Thomas Florio**, gave me the scoop on the upcoming September issue of Vogue. He says, "The issue is the kick off for the season, and what kind of fashions the world will be wearing. It's going to be bigger then ever, everybody turns to it." According to Thomas, "The color for fall is black in a big way, you will see a lot of glamour, not just for women, but for men as well. You're gonna see men in six button double breasted suits, and for women, very luxurious, glamour is in again!" Up and coming rock artist **Rosie** rocked the runway! Rosie told me, "I just finished touring the past six weeks, opening for **Melissa Etheridge**. My record is out now, its called **Dirty Child** and I hope everyone gets it."

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Monday, August 12 - 7:30pm.
Refreshments served. Admission free.

WOMEN'S TEA LECTURE IN JEWISH ETHICS
with Rabbi Marc Schneier
Tuesday, August 13 - 3:00pm

BIOETHICS SUMMER SEMINARS
with Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn
"Cosmetic Surgery"
Thursday, August 15 - 1:30pm

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES
Yitta Halberstam
Small Miracles for the Jewish Heart
Thursday, August 15 – 7:30pm
Reception and book signing to follow. Admission free.

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE DINNER DANCE
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with special performances by ROUGE. Then it's on to **Ron** and **Ellin Delsener**'s estate for the Fifth Annual Cocktail Party and Auction to benefit "Ellen's Run", 6-8 p.m. Among those expected to support the cause of founder **Dr. Julie Ratner** are **Steven Pincus**, **Daniel O'Donnell**, **Cynthia Gregory**, **John Wegorzewski**, **Robert FX Sillerman**, **Judith Ope**, **Tom Twomey**, **Judy Licht** with **Jerry Della Femina** and daughter **Jessie**.

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Maybe East Hampton isn't such a bad place after all. **Denis Craine**, a respected local man and father of five, has been diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS) and some notable artists and musicians are going to bat for him. On Wednesday, August 21, **Paul Simon**, **Garland Jeffreys**, and **Phoebe Snow** are putting on a benefit concert at East Hampton High School. Once the word got out that Craine needed help, **Julian Schnabel** volunteered to create a limited edition, signed, silkscreen print poster and **Roy Scheider** offered his voice for PSA's. Seems there may be some additional last minute performers added to the bill. Stay tuned. For tix, call 516 322-1515.

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Princess Zarina of Malaysia and Southampton is hosting an event for Long Island AIDS Care and Long Island BiasHELP on Saturday August 24, at Pinewood West Studios in East Hampton. Join the princess along with Kim Cattrall, Jay McInerney, Candace Bushnell and Honorary Committee members including **Anne Hearst**, **George Plimpton**, **Nicole Miller**, and **Russell Simmons**. **Lillias White** sings cabaret. Call: 631-479-0010.

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Tony Winner **Elaine Stritch** was wonderful at the first reading of new play by **Edwin Meyer** at Southampton College. The Southampton Players read the work in progress called *ON 5th* with Ms. Stritch. Mr. Meyer seems as if he may on to something as the buzz was most favorable.

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Rose Jewelers is hosting a trunk show for MW by Michele Watches on Friday, August 9 and Saturday, August 10, 11 a.m to 5 p.m. and is offering a gift of a lizard strap with the purchase of a diamond chronograph watch, as well as a part of the sales to Ellen's Run. Michele Watches is donating a watch as a prize to Ellen's Run in East Hampton on August 11. In addition, there are weekend shows of Baume & Mercier watches and jewelry designed by Meredith Fredericks. 57 Main St., Southampton, 283-5757.

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Business leaders and socialites took to Gardiner's Bay recently in the 2002 East End Striped Bass and Bluefish Championship. Boys and Girls Harbor, which provides assistance to disadvantaged youth, was the beneficiary. The coveted Dewar's 12 Cup went to **David Wudelson**.

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A phenomenal production of **Ground Zero/Zona Cero** is coming to Pinewood West Studios on August 9 and 10 directly from downtown Manhattan and will feature performances by **Susan Vega**. This is a multi-media event In addition to the sixteen member cast of young international actors, a large format photo exhibit of photographs taken on September 11, and donated by *Newsweek* will be displayed. Tickets are $30 adults, $15 students. Call Pinewood West Studios to make reservations 631-537-6300 ext, 105. Doors open for viewing at 7 p.m. Performance at 8 p.m.

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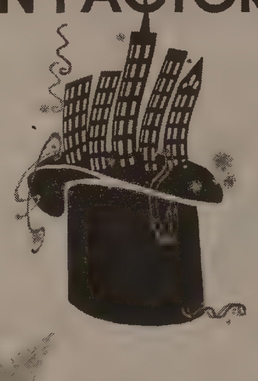

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The Third Annual Hamptons Comedy Festival

The third annual Hamptons Comedy Festival will be hosted at Rocco's A La Playa in Sag Harbor. Each night will feature a dinner and show with some of the funniest people on earth including stars from HBO, Comedy Central, NBC, and CBS. The festival is for charity in order to support breast, ovarian, and prostate cancer research at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center (MSKCC).

If you are going to go, expect to laugh. There is really no other time of year to find so many wonderful comedians ranging from all different types of humor in one spot. The dinner is going to be fabulous as well, with some of Rocco's tasty cuisine testing your taste buds. Be careful while you sip your wine because you do not want to be caught in the middle of a giggle when you are trying to swallow.

Some of the stars that will attend are Todd Barry, Danny Cohen, Jim David and Laura Slutsky. It is going to be a heck of a lot of fun for everyone. It is nearly impossible not to laugh.

The August 15 show will have dinner beginning at 7 p.m. and the comedy show starting up at 9 p.m. The August 16 show will be having an 8 p.m. dinner along with a 10 p.m. comedy show, and the August 17 show will have a 6:30 p.m. sunset dinner, along with an 8 p.m. comedy show and Friars Award to Soupy Sales.

The Hamptons Comedy Festival is a night of fun and enjoyment for people of all ages. Rocco's is the perfect spot to kick back, have a cold drink and a bite to eat as you watch the sun go down and then laugh the night away. The tickets for the event start at $100 Thursday night and $150 Friday and Saturday night. The price includes dinner buffet, drinks and gratuity at Rocco's A La Playa and a stellar comedy line-up. The whole idea behind the festival is that laughter is the best medicine, as well as a great way to raise charity to do some serious research. The festival runs Thursday through Saturday, August 15 to 17. For information and to purchase tickets, visit hamptonscomedyfestival.com and click on tickets, or call the Festival Office at 212-396-2015.

–David Rattiner

Note-worthy Benefit

Wednesday, August 21 at 6:30 p.m. there is going to be a benefit concert for Denis Craine who is suffering from ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). The profits from the concert will go to Denis to help him battle the terrible disease. The concert is going to be held at East Hampton High School soccer field. The show is going to be spectacular with performers Garland Jeffreys, Paul Simon, Phoebe Snow and other special guests performing.

There is going to be a lot of music playing and a lot people checking out the show for a great cause. The tickets are going to cost $30 for students. Only 200 of these tickets are available. General admission is going to cost $50 and VIP tickets are going to cost $200. A limited number of tickets

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Sat. August 10	**"Israel: Fateful Choices"** Leonard Fein	10 am
Fri. August 16	**"Israel Between Democracy, Religion & Nationalism"** Professor Moshe Halbertal	8:30 pm
Sat. August 17	**"The Transitions from Sacrifices to Study & Priests to Scholars"** Professor Moshe Halbertal	10 am
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THIS WEEK

Thursday, August 8 thru Saturday, August 10

Leonard Fein, *Author & Social Commentator*

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Thursday, 7:30 pm **"Against the Dying of the Light: Parents Loving Children"**

Shabbat Services

Friday, 8:30 pm **"American Jews: The Best of Times, The Worst of Times"**
Saturday, 10 am **"Israel: Fateful Choices"**

Saturday Noon Torah Study: "The Designs Of Man Are Evil From His Youth"

AHEAD

Friday, August 16 thru Thursday, August 22

Professor Moshe Halbertal *Scholar-in-Residence,*
Shalom Hartman Institute &
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Shabbat Services

Friday, 8:30 pm **"Israel Between Democracy, Religion & Nationalism"**
Saturday, 8:30 pm **"The Transitions from Sacrifices to Study & Priests to Scholars**

Saturday Noon Torah Study: "Talmud & the Rise of the Jewish Scholar"

Sunday *"Bagels & ..."* Brunch: **"Reflections on Notions of God"**

"Evenings with..." Series 7:30-9 pm **"IDOLATRY"** August 19 thru 22
"Biblical Notions", "Maimonides Philosophy" and "Kabbalah" to "Contemporary Thoughts & Issues"

Sunday, August 18 4:30 pm

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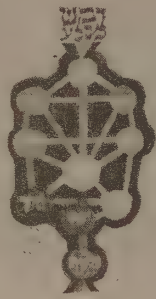

Thursdays Lunch & Learn

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The Truth of Oneness: Jewish Mysticism

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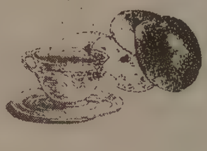
Thursdays, 7:30 - 9 pm thru August 22 *Refreshments*

August 8, **Leonard Fein**
"Against the Dying of the Light: Parents Loving Children" Fein's most recent book is a meditation on the sudden death of his daughter

August 15, **Rabbi Jeffrey Sirkman,** Larchmont Temple
"9/11's First Yahrzeit: Remembering Terror...Reaffirming Life"

August 22, **Professor Moshe Halbertal,** *Scholar-in-Residence*
"IDOLATRY: Contemporary Thought & Issues"



Fridays in August

Bible & Bagels

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August 10, **Leonard Fein, "The Designs of Man Are Evil From His Youth"**

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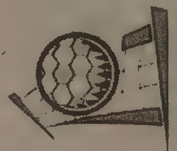
August 10, 6:30 pm, **BBQ-on-the-Beach**



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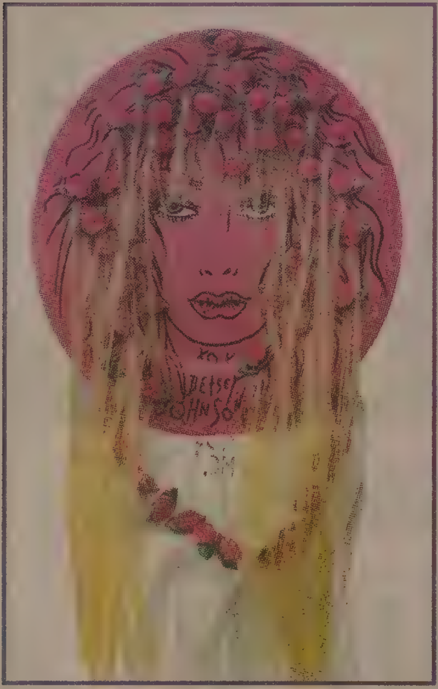
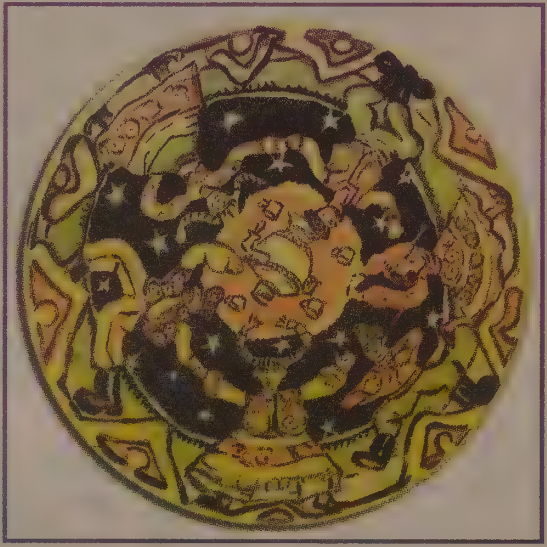
The Artist Against Abuse event is a Benefit to support the Retreat that works with victims of domestic violence. The event raises monies to help support the Shelter and the prevention programs in the schools. Through the efforts of volunteers, donors and wonderful artists that contribute to the Artists Against Abuse 2002 Plate Auction is this event possible. These are only three of 125 plates that will be auctioned off by Auctioneer, Lorna Kelly on Saturday, August 10, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Channing Daughters Winery. New York designer Betsey Johnson is known for her celebration of the exuberant, the embellished and the over the top. Wouldn't you just love to have Betsey's eye-catching, whimsical plate (#58) hanging on your wall? I would. Artist Red Grooms' plate (#53) is colorful and exciting and one of the favorites in the auction. **Available at Artists Against Abuse Plate Auction and Cocktail Reception, Channing Daughters Winery, 1927 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton. For further information call The Retreat 329-4398.**





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Producer **Robert FX Sillerman** hosted a reception at his Southampton home for Congressional Candidate **Tim Bishop**. Coming out to add their support were **Ann Bancroft**, **Mel Brooks**, **Paul Simon**, Senator **Hillary Clinton** and Democratic National Committeeman **Robert Zimmerman** of Southampton.

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The seventh annual Cablevision Kids Day, Saturday, August 31, promises to be the best ever. Along with the fun of face painting, balloon sculpting and a magician, the day will feature hands-on circus acts with the National Circus Project, free pony rides and grooming lessons. Llamas, goats and alpacas, miniature horses and a petting zoo are all included in the fun, along with chances to win some great prizes.

Benefit

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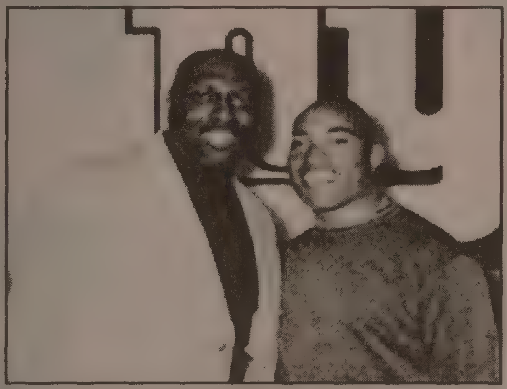
are available to East Hampton High School students at the price of $30. Each student will be allowed to purchase two tickets per I.D. card. These tickets will only be available for purchase at Long Island Sound located at 34 Main Street, East Hampton and at 76 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Regular tickets may be purchased at Tickets.com or by phone at 800-477-6849. Places to purchase tickets include, Long Island Sound, The Paradise Café, located at 126 Main St. Sag Harbor, Koala, 130 Main St. Westhampton and at Joni's, 9 South Edison in Montauk. For additional information, call 516-322-1515.



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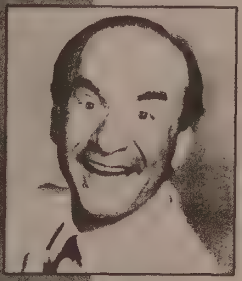

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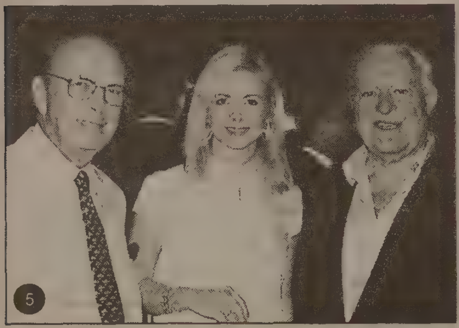
SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

Our newsletter "Nextpert Report" has said that the trends of "Authentic" and "Tradition" continue to be strong. That was clearly evident at the 44th Annual Southampton Hospital Summer Party last Saturday. And people looking for the authentic anteed up over $1.3 million for the Hospital's Department of Emergency Medicine. The theme was Shangri-La and the ladies dress colors reflected that, although I must say that the men's slacks covered every color of the rainbow. The conversation was more traditional, from talk about the kids to favorite movies to sports, leaving talk of the suffering stock market, sweltering heat and corporate criminals, to others. The MC and all-around class act Marty Richards, joked his way through the raffle drawings of gifts that included trips, jewelry and cash. The Hospital Summer Party is one of the highlights of the Hamptons' season.

1. MC, Marty Richards, Chair Anne Grimes 2. Dan Rattiner, Muriel Siebert, Cat Squires 3. Jennifer Lobo Buhl 4. Gladys Nederlander 5. Wilbur Ross, Hillary Geary, Bill Bartholomay 6. Kristi Whitker, Dick Coons 7. Judy Sullivan, Charlotte Ford 8. Amanda Ross, Seth Paprin



POLO

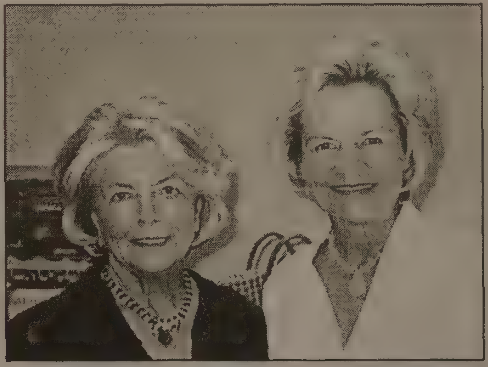
It was high scoring at polo, and that also included the polo match. The action in the tent was as intense as that on the field. Last Saturday was Match Four of the Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge and from the smile on Mike Caruso's face, it has been a good promotion for Benz. Greenbeads were showcased and sold in the tent and these colorful jewelry pieces appeared to be popular with the guests.

1. Stylist to the stars Danna Weiss 2. Fitness Guru, Regina Kravitz 3. Anna Rhodeas, Dr. Steven Victor 4. Shari Misher and little friend 5. Michael Hebron, Mike Caruso

LYNN CHASE TRUNK SHOW

Rose Jewelers hosted a trunk show for Lynn Chase's wildlife inspired tableware designs and Laura Gibson Jewelry on Friday evening. A percentage of Lynn Chase's sales at Rose's will go to the Group for the South Fork and the Chase Wildlife Foundation.

1. Jan Rose of Rose Jewelers and the Cookie Queen Kathleen King 2. Lynn Chase and Andrea Gurvitz 3. Barbara Baldwin and June Rose



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THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI

Deborah and Allen Grubman hosted a lively cocktail reception at their home in East Hampton in recognition of Princess Yasmin Aga Khan and Andrea Stark, the General Chair and Gala Chair of the upcoming 2002 Rita Hayworth Gala, THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI, benefiting the Alzheimer's Association. The 19th annual black tie gala will be held on October 3, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. For ticket information call (212)843-1712 or e-mail alz@hgnyc.com.

1. Deborah and Allen Grubman 2. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan 3. Jesse Jackson, Dan Rattiner, Fran Jackson 4. Cathy and Rick Hilton 5. Cat Squirés, Tony Manning 6. Larry Herbert, Margo Catsimatidis 7. Michelle Herbert, Somers White, Jonathan Farkas 8. Deanne Indursky, Andrea Stark (Gala Chair), John Stark, Anne Easton

LONGHOUSE SUMMER GALA

The Summer Gala at LongHouse Reserve had plenty to celebrate this year, as the festivities marked not only their 10th anniversary, but also founder Jack Larsen's 75th birthday. Guests arrived on a sultry Saturday evening for cocktails and were surprised by the performance happenings in the gardens. Dinner followed at 8 p.m., where we were all treated to a stunning dance by Malcolm Low of the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company. Cindy Sherman presented Mr. Jones with the LHR Medal. Benefit Chair Dianne Benson with her unparalleled flair and inimitable style helped make the evening a night to remember. Thank you Jack for your inspired vision, and Happy Birthday.

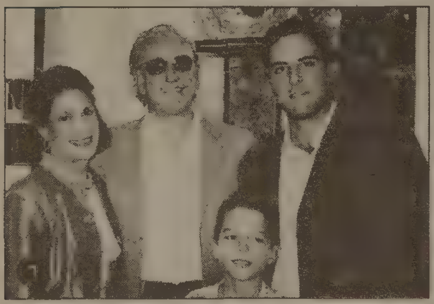
1. Lys Marigold, Dianne Benson (Benefit Chair), Skye 2. Jack Lenor Larsen (Founder & President of LongHouse) 3. Bill T. Jones, Bjorn Amelan 4. Kitty Carlisle Hart 5. Cindy Sherman (Honorary chair) 6. Gladys and Bob Nederlander 7. Matko Tomicic (Executive Director LongHouse), Clodagh 8. Martha Burns, Peter Olsen

Dan's Papers Goes To...

LONDON JEWELERS

By Arlene Weir

It only happens once a year and everyone looks forward to the night when the style-setters come out and the style-savvy drop by for the Summer in the Hamptons event hosted by London Jewelers and *Town & Country* to benefit The Child Development Center of the Hamptons. This year's annual event, featured many of the world's most gifted designers showcasing the hottest new trends in fine jewelry and watches. Guests sampled a tempting array of margaritas compliments of Tequila Patron and hors d'hoeuvres while mingling with the jewelry industry's best and brightest.



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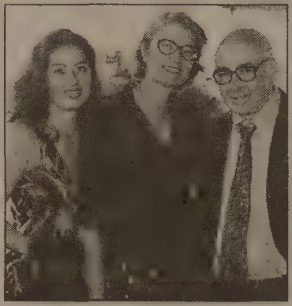
BROADWAY RHYTHM

The Family Counseling Service held the Summer Gala 2002 on the "Great Lawn" in Westhampton Beach, Saturday evening, August 3. The Family of Man Humanitarian Award was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Poole. The Master of Ceremonies was Fox 5's effervescent John Roland. Everyone danced the night away to the music of the Steven Scott Orchestra while munching on a fabulous buffet catered by Janet O'Brien.



1. Honorees Tom and MaryJane Poole with Gala Co-chairs Silvia and Harry Viola 2. Noel and Will McPike 3. Elizabeth, Donna and Marvin Schwartz 4. John Roland and Ruth Bruun, MD (Exec./Medical Director of Family Counseling Service 5. John Kanas, Jeanne Raynor, Kathy Martin, Elaine Kanas, John Kanas, Jr.

GIANT STEPS

Sunday, August 4th under bright hot sunny skies, runners took off in the 6th Annual Dan's Papers "Giant Steps" 5k run/walk to benefit The Pediatric Dental Fund of the Hamptons, founded by Dr. Gail Schoenfeld.

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"Giant Steps 5K"

1. Winners of 12 and under category 2. Top Male, Kevin O'Hearn; Event Coordinator, Linda Shapiro; Race Director, Howard Lebwith; Top Female, Barbara Gubbins 3. The Runners 4. The Dan's Papers Giant Steps 5k Committee

BENEFITS AUGUST 9-15

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9: KAT'S EYE TENNIS CUP – To benefit Ovarian Cancer research beginning with a ladies round robin at 3:30 p.m. and men's round robin at 5 p.m. Summer buffet, beer and wine at Southampton Racquet Club. Reserve in advance by calling 631-283-5444.

SATUDAY, AUGUST 10: 7TH ANNUAL ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE PLATE AUCTION TO BENEFIT THE RETREAT – 2002 Plate Auction at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton at 6 p.m. Works of 125 artists and artistic celebrities. Call 631-329-4398.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10: 5TH ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY AND AUCTION TO BENEFIT ELLEN'S RUN – At 6 p.m. at the East Hampton home of Ron and Ellin Delsener. Proceeds to benefit East End breast cancer charities. Call 631-907-0409 for information.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10: POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE BENEFIT – At the East Hampton home of Michael Braverman beginning at 7 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner and silent auction to follow at 9 p.m. Call 631-324-4929. Tickets are $250.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11: FARM PICNIC TO BENEFIT BREAST CANCER H.E.L.P. – Sunday afternoon picnic at Long Islands only 300-acre Buffalo and Horse Farm. Wonderful foods celebrating local bounty, local wine and beer, bands, animals and fun for all. Call 631-208-3151 for ticket information.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12: SUNSET AND LOBSTER BAKE – Colette Coyne Melanoma Awareness Campaign hosts a lobster bake at Dockers Waterside Café in Sag Harbor from 6 to 10 p.m. Open bar, hors d'oeuvres, live music and classic lobster bake. Call 631-728-4079.

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Before the crowds...

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What's Happening *On The North Fork*

– FRIDAY, 9 –

INVITATIONAL REGATTA AT OLD COVE YACHT CLUB – registration opens at 9:30 a.m. for ages 8-17. Skippers, $25. Crew, $15. Includes t-shirt, lunch and trophies. New Suffolk. Call 734-9076 weekdays.

SUNNYLAND JAZZ BAND AT VAIL-LEAVITT MINI-CINE - Will perform Dixieland standards and traditional jazz from 7-10p.m. Tickets cost $5. Located at 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. Call 727-5782 for more information.

BREAST CANCER BENEFIT AT MARTHA CLARA–cocktails and hors d'oeuvres by Victorian Catering, entertainment and raffles. Minimum donation: $60, the proceeds of which will go to the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day, 60-Mile Walk. Call Debbie at 734-5659 or 298-5920.

– SATURDAY, 10 –

"IT SMELLS LIKE MONEY" – the story of the Menhaden industry on the East End by John Massefaro and Dan Horton at the East End Seaport Museum tonight at 8 p.m. The ferry dock at Greenport. Call 477-2100.

MAKE A MOSAIC GARDEN STEPPING STONE – at Thistlebee's in Cutchogue. Broken china will be supplied but bring your own goodies, such as beach glass, marbles... let your imagination run wild! Class begins at 1 p.m. Fee: $40. Call 734-5362.

ART AUCTION PREVIEW – today from 2-5 p.m. at the Greenport studio of artist Alan Bull. More than 40 paintings and photographs will be auctioned at the **Annual Summer Benefit** for the Oysterponds Historical Society on Saturday, August 17. Benefit tickets: $75. Call 477-5164.

OSPREY CRUISE - Jump aboard the Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat. Enjoy beverages and snacks while observing beautiful scenery. Reception at 5:30 p.m. and cruise from 6 to 8 p.m. $20 tickets, call to reserve 208-9200.

The Big Event: Art in the Garden

The Friends of the Mattituck-Laurel Library are hosting a fundraising tour of ten artists' studios from Greenport to Riverhead this Saturday, August 10. The tour will culminate at the magnificent, award-winning gardens of Dennis Schrader and William Smith, owners of Landcraft Environmentals. The tour will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., when guests will be welcomed chez Shrader/Smith. Tickets are $23 for members, $27 for non-members and $30 for all the day of the tour. Call 298-8293 or 298-4134. Rain date: August 11.

– SUNDAY, 11 –

THE KITCHEN AT PELLEGRINI CHEF SERIES – Join Tim Kelley of Zoë Restaurant in the kitchen at 1 p.m. at the winery in Cutchogue. Fee: $55 per person, includes all food and wine. Reservations necessary. Call 734-4111.

– MONDAY, 12 –

THE ARTIST'S TABLE- Every Monday night from 6-9 p.m., come to La Cuvee Wine Bar and French Bistro for art, music, poetry, and collaboration. Free admission and special menus and wine lists. Call 477-0066 for more information.

– WEDNESDAY, 14 –

THE SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES - Be there or be square! On the Town Green in Southold at 7 p.m. Bring a chair or blanket, or just dance the night away! Weather NOT permitting, the concert will move to the Southold United Methodist Church. The Concert Series is made possible in part by the New York State Council on the Arts. For more information call 765-3598.

– THURSDAY , 15 –

MOVIE NIGHT FOR TEENS- Cool movies chosen for teens, by teens – but open to all ages. Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport, 6 p.m. Call 477-0660 for details.

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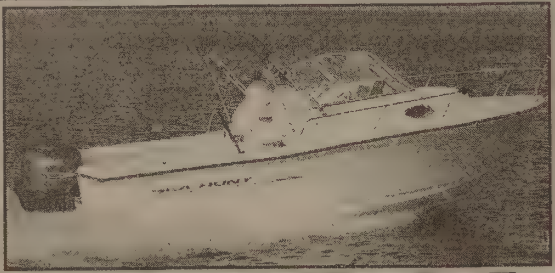

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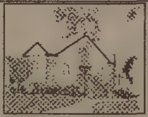

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Winner Whites

When **Ann Marie** and **Marco Borghese** bought **Louisa** and **Alex Hargrave**'s pioneer vineyard back in 1999, they made a commitment to continue the precedent of making top-flight wines. And the recently released **2000 Chardonnay** and **2000 Pinot Blanc** are perfect illustrations of that commitment. They are also good buys in a market that is not exactly flooded with bargains.

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Certainly, the Hargraves' proverbial shoes were sure to be a challenge to fill. Their renown in the East End's wine industry borders on legendary, as evidenced by the fact that you can't read an article these days about North Fork wines without bumping into them. But the Borgheses, as time is telling, were not only up to the task, but have, in addition to continuing the tradition of producing premium wines, made the vineyard a cultural destination as well. Ann Marie's expertise in art and Marco's noble Italian heritage have proved a winning combination whether they are staging an opera or curating an exhibit. But back to the wines.

As I wrote earlier this summer, Pinot Blanc leaf clusters often resemble Chardonnay's and, when early plantings thought to be Chard turned out to be Pinot Blanc, vineyard owners were usually disappointed. Today, however, several vintners, including **Lieb Cellars**, have "turned disappointment to their advantage... by adapting their vinification techniques to the imposter" (*The Wines of Long Island).* The results have produced pleasant, easy-to-drink and – a BIG issue to some regarding the NF industry – affordable wines.

Borghese's 2000 Pinot Blanc, $10.50 at the winery, is a very good buy. It has a fresh, citrusy aroma with hints of tropical fruit and a little more body than the other local Pinot Blancs I've tasted. In fact – and to me this is a positive! – it is the most Chardonnay-like of the local Pinots in terms of its mouth-filling body and hints of apple and pear. The wine is also crisp without that puckering quality that sometimes accompanies wines with lively acidity (achieved here with 100-percent stainless steel fermentation). It would pair wonderfully with light, dill- or tarragon-infused cream sauces and almost any seafood dish with a wine or butter base.

Another recent Borghese release is its 2000 Chardonnay. The sumptuous, previously released **Barrel Fermented Chardonnay 2000** has drawn rave reviews and won numerous medals in competitions worldwide, but at $22, though highly recommended, it is more of a special occasion wine than an everyday one. The 2000 Chardonnay, on the other hand, is a real bargain at $13. The wine, stainless steel fermented and aged in French oak, yields the best of both worlds: crisp acidity, smooth, creamy textures and buttery flavors. The wine is very nicely balanced and delivers satisfaction beyond its modest price tag. Both wines are very highly recommended.

Along with its new releases this year, Borghese has debuted its simple, stylish new label, sans the Hargrave name. When passion and dedication run deep, as they clearly do here, it is impossible not to want to make something truly your own. The legacy of the Hargraves will, no doubt, live forever, but their successors are also well on their way to achieving success on their own terms and in their own right. Here's to them. Cheers.

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Dan's North Fork

Long Island Tomatoes: Still What They Used To Be?

By Susan Whitney Simm

Photo By David M. Szczepankowski

Bumper crop at Sang Lee Farms in Peconic

You are sitting down to a delicious salad one summer evening and notice that there are no tomatoes in the mix. What? No tomatoes? Then you realize that the BLT you had for lunch was missing a letter. But this is tomato season! How could this be?

Though we might have a hard time imagining life today without tomatoes, the early colonists thought that the tomato was poisonous. It was not recognized as a useful (and delectable) vegetable until the 1800s. Makes you wonder who was the first to risk his life for the juicy red treat or, worse, what if no one had.

First, there would be no tomato sauce. What could we use as a substitute on pasta? Then, of course, there would be no ketchup. We could use steak sauce on burgers instead, I guess, but it wouldn't be the same. How about Mexican food with no salsa? Not nearly as much fun. And as mentioned earlier, no more BLTs (BL?s) or tomatoes in salads. What a difference a vegetable makes.

Tomatoes are one of the most versatile foods on earth. We eat them diced, sliced, crushed, juiced, pureed, chopped, even sundried. And tomatoes come in hundreds of different shapes, sizes and varieties. From the farmer to the home gardener, tomatoes are a staple of this area's agriculture.

The traditional way to grow tomatoes was to wait until Memorial Day to set plants out in the field or garden. The plants would grow and tomato clusters would appear and, eventually, the plants would get so big that they would fall over and many of the tomatoes that were lying on the ground would get rotten. But when you picked a ripe one and cut it up for tomato sandwiches, there was nothing better.

Nowadays, there are better growing techniques and new varieties with plants that don't grow so large. Farmers often use black plastic mulch to keep the soil moist for the plants and stakes and string to keep the actual tomatoes off the ground. These practices help grow healthier plants because they are never stressed for water (even during droughts) and allow air to circulate around the plants for better disease control. All this translates into more tomatoes to eat. Best of all, these methods are adaptable for home gardeners.

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Since tomato season is in full swing now, what can we find at the local farm stand? Well recently, I enjoyed several types of cherry tomatoes. There are red and yellow varieties as well as pear-shaped, and the traditional round cherry tomatoes. A new variety of cherry tomatoes, known for its incredible sweetness and durability, has arrived on the scene. Grape tomatoes are taking over the tomato world both globally and locally. Whether used by caterers for the benefit circuit in the Hamptons or just for snacking at the beach or poolside, these yummy treats are worth every penny. So if you find some at your favorite farm stand, pick some up.

Heirloom tomatoes are also hot this season. These are old varieties that are being planted because some people believe that newer hybrid tomatoes may look prettier, but don't have that true "tomato" taste. Try some of each and *you* be the judge.

Looking for a new hors d'oeuvre sensation? Tired of stuffing tiny cherry tomatoes with thimble-sized portions of crabmeat? Try this at your next cocktail party:

Tipsy Tomatoes

Assortment of cherry and grape tomatoes, both yellow and red (the more varieties, the better)

Coarse salt (grind your own for best flavor)

Absolut (or other premium) vodka, or a flavored vodka such as pepper

To prepare: Rinse tomatoes and drain until thoroughly dry. Place coarse salt in a small serving bowl (a small, crystal candy or nut dish works nicely). Pour vodka into a stemmed glass, such as a saucer-shaped Champagne glass (a better use for this anachronism than Champagne!).

To serve: Put tomatoes in a pretty bowl and place, along with the bowl containing salt and glass containing vodka, on a serving tray. Arrange cocktail forks or toothpicks in a small glass. Guests then spear a tomato, dip it in the vodka and roll in the salt. This is delicious.

Note: Don't forget beverage napkins, especially if you've left the pretty green stems on the tomatoes!

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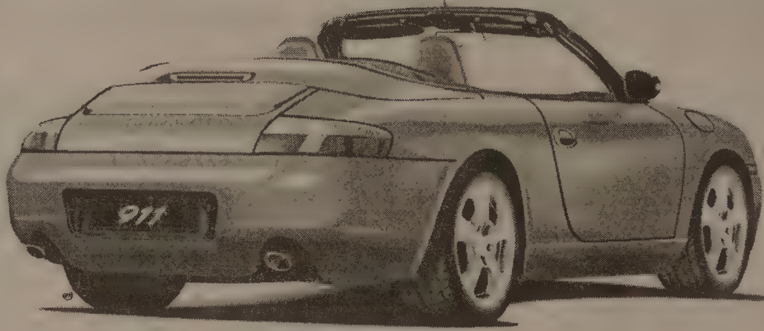

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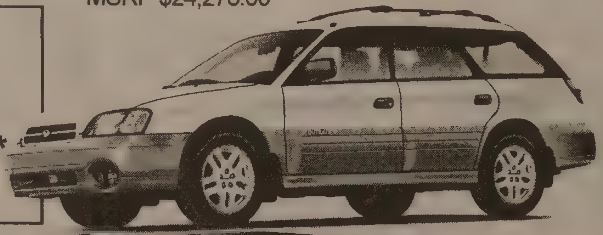

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Scene At The Galleries

NoFo Openings

WATERMARK GALLERY – "Poetry Without Words" opens Saturday, August 10, with a reception from 5-8 p.m. This group show features etchings, woodcuts, linocuts and mezzotints by outstanding artists working in the printmaking mediums. Through September 13. Located in Stirling Square, Greeport. Open 12-5 p.m, Thursday-Sunday. Call 477-3352.

WHITNEY ART WORKS – "Strata," features the sculptural works of Christine Graf, Matt Hausmann and Gail Mitchell. Opens Saturday, August 10. Gallery located at 414 First Street in the Hommel warehouse on the second floor. Look for their bright red banner! Open Saturday and Sunday from 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

ART SITES – "Coco & Shapes" features the work of Rafael Ferrer. Opening is from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, August 10. Show runs through September 8. Located at 211 East Front Street in Greenport. Hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 12-5 p.m. Call 477-1424.

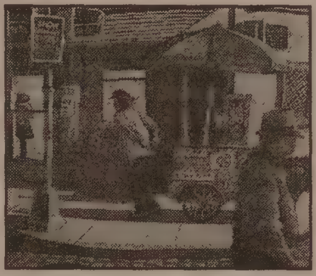
YELLOW HOUSE – "take 5" features five up and coming artists presenting their original work. Elisa Jensen : North Fork atmosphere; Jackie McKee: Orient weather inside cigar boxes; Pierre Obando: Zen POP; Marc Van Cauwenbergh: body form as whisper; Ann Woodward: visual poems. Opening reception Saturday, Aug 10, from 4-7 p.m. Through Sept 1. Open Sundays 12-4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 477-8673.

Special Events:

STUDIO TOURS- Friends of Mattituck-Laurel Library raise funds for the library by offering "Art in the Garden"- a tour of ten artists' studios between Riverhead and Greenport on Saturday, August 10 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 298-2168.

SUBMISSIONS FOR JURIED PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW- Work may be dropped off for consideration Fri., Aug 9 and Sat., Aug 10 from 10 a.m.- 4p.m. and Sun., Aug 11 from 12-5 p.m. Jurors will look for originality, quality, and authentic self-expression. East End Arts Council Gallery, Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

ART AUCTION PREVIEW- Come view the artwork and meet the artists on Saturday, August 10th at the Greenport studio of artist Alan Bull. The preview will be held Saturday, August 10 from 2-5 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Call 323-2480 for more information.


"Hot Lunch" by Karen Whitman at Watermark Gallery

Ongoing:

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "Needle Artistry: A Retrospective," features 17 years of embroidery by the Peconic Bay Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America, in the Summer Gallery at the Main Road complex of the Society. Open Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. through September 1. Demonstrations. Call 765-5500, Monday-Friday, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

IMAGE GALLERY- Two fabulous exhibits in one gallery! The Digital Domain is a computer generated art exhibition featuring painters, photographers, mathematics art, and installation artists. The second exhibit is Hansel Perez: Watercolors, and Perez's work is all derived from the world of jazz. Running through August on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays from 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Located at Griffing Avenue in Riverhead. Call 369-2854.

"21ST CENTURY BLUES"– At the Stirling Historical Society in Greenport runs through August 31. New abstract paintings and digital photography by Nicke Gorne. Hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Call 477-3671.

QUILT SHOW- Creative hands work together to make a whole project. Come see this culmination of artists' joint efforts at the East End Arts Council Gallery in Riverhead. Open Monday-Saturday from 10am-4pm and Sunday from 12-5pm.

PRIME GALLERY – The Prime Gallery in Southold will show "Liasons" for the month of August – romantic paintings by Lynn Curlee. Also luxurious home furnishings by British designer Nicholas Atkins. Call 631-765-4979.

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North Fork Critics Choice

Amazon Grill. The flavors of South and Central America, and Mexico visit the North Fork in owner Marshall Bonnes' small, kaleidoscopic dining room. Ecuadorian chef Pepe Munoz is a wizard with chicken and steak but fajita wraps are his signature. His exciting menu pays equal attention to the familiar (nachos grande), exotic (Brazilian skewered shrimp) and slightly incongruous (Greek salad). Steak Amazonia, marinated and quickly grilled tops a long list of savory and inexpensive dishes. Quesadillas, tacos and nachos available in numerous combinations. Ideal for take-out. No liquor. Entrees $7.95-$12.95 Waldbaum's Shopping Center, Mattituck. 298-5400. *(Simm, 2/15/02).*

Antares Café. Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant firmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filled dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. Menu highlights have included roasted mussels, bouillabaisse with local fish and shellfish, lightly seared foie gras accompanied by myrtle berry and mango jellies and salt-crusted filet mignon in a cabernet reduction with crispy shallots. Chestnut flour gnocchi was another knockout. Duck dishes are always inspired. Desserts keep pace and a cheese plate is often available. Prices range from $ 18-28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport, 477-8839 (*Simm, 6/28/02).*

Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Arie Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps was honored in 2001 by *Sante* magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat – theirs. Excellent game dishes are similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees $18-$31. Main Road, Southold. 765-2656. *(Bradbrook, 10/15/01)*

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm*, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).*

Fauna. On the same site as the former Hans Gasthaus in Aquebogue, Mark Mittelman's stylish New American is worlds away in terms of cuisine, décor and atmosphere. Two distinct dining areas, each with their own charms. Cool shades of purple suffuse the lounge and bar area, while the dining room is country white on white. The menu is among the most eclectic and adventurous on the North Fork. High marks to the sesame crusted ahi tuna sashimi and the smoked Aquebogue duckling. Exciting accompaniments too. Entrees $14-$28. 720 Main Road, Aquebogue, 722-5813. *(Bradbrook, 7/6/01)*

Ile de Beaute. Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is fiirmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anyhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. live music on weekends. Entrees $20-$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook, 9/7/01).*

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook, 8/4/00).*

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Pagano's. Italian cooking of a high order, in a casual atmosphere, with servings large enough to include take-out. Imported Italian pasta and top-quality cheeses ensure that familiar dishes achieve memorability. Savory sauces are just unrecognizable enough to tantalize. Joe Pagano's restaurant is a North Fork standard-bearer, but Chef Frank Huber is known to experiment, with excellent results. His blackened chicken vino pairs Italian and Cajun flavors. Save room for desserts like Italian cheesecake and crème brulee. Entrees $12.95 – $18.95. Feather Hill Shopping Center, Southold. 765-6109. *(Trueman-Honey, 4/26/02).*

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Likeable appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arrugula, radicchio and endive. Penne ala vodka, elsewhere predictable, is anything-but here as the penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, and an all-time keeper. Entrees $16-$19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. *(Bradbrook, 6/8/01).*

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of L'Espinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tuna sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Bradbrook, 6/14/02).*

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Mustafa Gulsen was managing 7-Eleven stores in Hampton Bays and Riverhead when he decided to fill a gap in the range of restaurants open to residents of Eastern Long Island.

"I am Turkish and I saw that there was no Eastern Mediterranean restaurant between Medford and Orient, so after we looked around for quite awhile, we decided to take the spot in the Waldbaum's Plaza in Riverhead, which previously had housed a Pancake House restaurant," he said.

About a year ago, The Sultan's Kitchen brought the cuisine of Turkey to the East End. For some, Turkish food may be totally unknown. Because the Ottoman Empire ruled from the Danube to the Arabian Peninsula for over six hundred years, the basics of Turkish cooking can be found in food in countries such as Greece, the Balkans and North Africa. Turkish food is not based on any one key ingredient or feature. Fresh vegetables, lamb, chicken, fish and olives are integral to Turkish menus and olive oil is used, but in moderation. In fact, the cuisine of the Eastern Mediterranean is recognized in many medical quarters as one of the healthiest forms of cooking.

The dining room is still a work in progress, Mustafa explained. The large, rather featureless room will be made much more cozy and intimate by the addition of a large fountain in the center of the room. Mustafa plans also to revamp the wall treatments to feature both posters showcasing the beauties of Turkey as well as the abstract art of his brother-in-law, Sinasi. Live Turkish music also will be featured on weekends. At present, they are still waiting for their liquor license and patrons are encouraged to bring their own alcoholic beverages for which there is no charge.

We started with one of the staple soups, red lentil. This had an excellent texture and a very delicate taste. Turkish food is not hot or excessively spiced but relies on subtleties of flavor. The same applied to the tripe soup, a special the night we were there, which is one of the famous soups of Turkey. It has an egg and lemon base and you add vinegar and garlic sauce to your individual taste. In Turkey it is often drunk late in the evening (or early morning!)

A feature of any Turkish meal should be a range of both hot and cold appetizers and this is where being part of a group of people is great because everyone can share the plates. Mezes – appetizers or hors d'oevres – call them what you will, come in many varieties. We particularly enjoyed the Imam Bayildi, delicate baby eggplant stuffed with tomatoes, onions and herbs and the eggplant special, chopped eggplant on a sauce of tomatoes, green peppers and garlic. Acili Ezme blended the tastes of diced onion, garlic, tomato, hot pepper and crushed walnuts in olive oil and was a perfect dip for the bread. From the hot appetizers we opted for one of our favorite dishes, Sigara Boregi, or Turkish Cigar, which is made from filo pastry that is filled with a feta cheese and parsley mixture and then rolled into a cigar shape before being very quickly deep-fried. This was very delectable and addictive!

Salads are very important in Turkish life and the best are based on Romaine lettuce, which here formed the basis of the Mediterranean salad, replete with tomatoes, cucumber and topped with feta cheese and black olives with a dressing of olive oil and vinegar. This was very palate-cleansing and cooling on a hot summer evening.

From the main courses, we chose a shish kebab made with chunks of tender baby lamb with small onions and iskender kebab, which is the well-known gyro, or doner kekab, made from ground lamb cooked on a rotating spit and then thinly sliced. This was served on fried pita bread topped with a fresh tomato sauce and yogurt. Both of these dishes were good, although I would have preferred the tomato sauce to be more tangy. Both the rice and bulgar wheat accompaniments were perfectly prepared. They also offer a range of sandwiches and Turkish pizzas and plan to put fish dishes on the menu very shortly.

To finish, we ordered Turkish coffee and some of the delectable Turkish desserts. Turkish coffee has its own inimitable flavor and is served very strong and on its grounds, so never, ever try to drink it all down! The coffee was a perfect partner to the baklava (somewhat different from the Greek version) and kadayif, made from shredded pastry, (resembling Shredded Wheat) with walnuts and honey. Both of these were exceptional and you should not leave without trying at least one.

The advent of The Sultan's Kitchen fills a noticeable void in the ethnic restaurants in this area and is very welcome. They serve good, very reasonably priced authentic, Turkish food. Don't be afraid to ask Mustafa or his charming sister-in-law, Demet, who looked after us so well, for advice. Portions are generous, so plan your meal to allow for a sampling of appetizers and desserts as well as the main courses. Also, the changes being planned will make the dining area more attractive. One visit and you will probably become a regular patron here at this authentic, Mediterranean establishment.

Appetizers: $2.50-4.75, Entrees: $6.50-15.95, Desserts: $2.50-3.25. Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner; American breakfast Sat. and Sun.

–Roy Bradbrook

Critics

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48, Southold, 765-9655. *(Simm, 10/5/01).*

The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard. Menu highlights include mussels sautéed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach/apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees $24-$32. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 8/3/01).

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Touch of Venice. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees $12-$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. 298-5851. (*Bradbrook, 8/4/00*).

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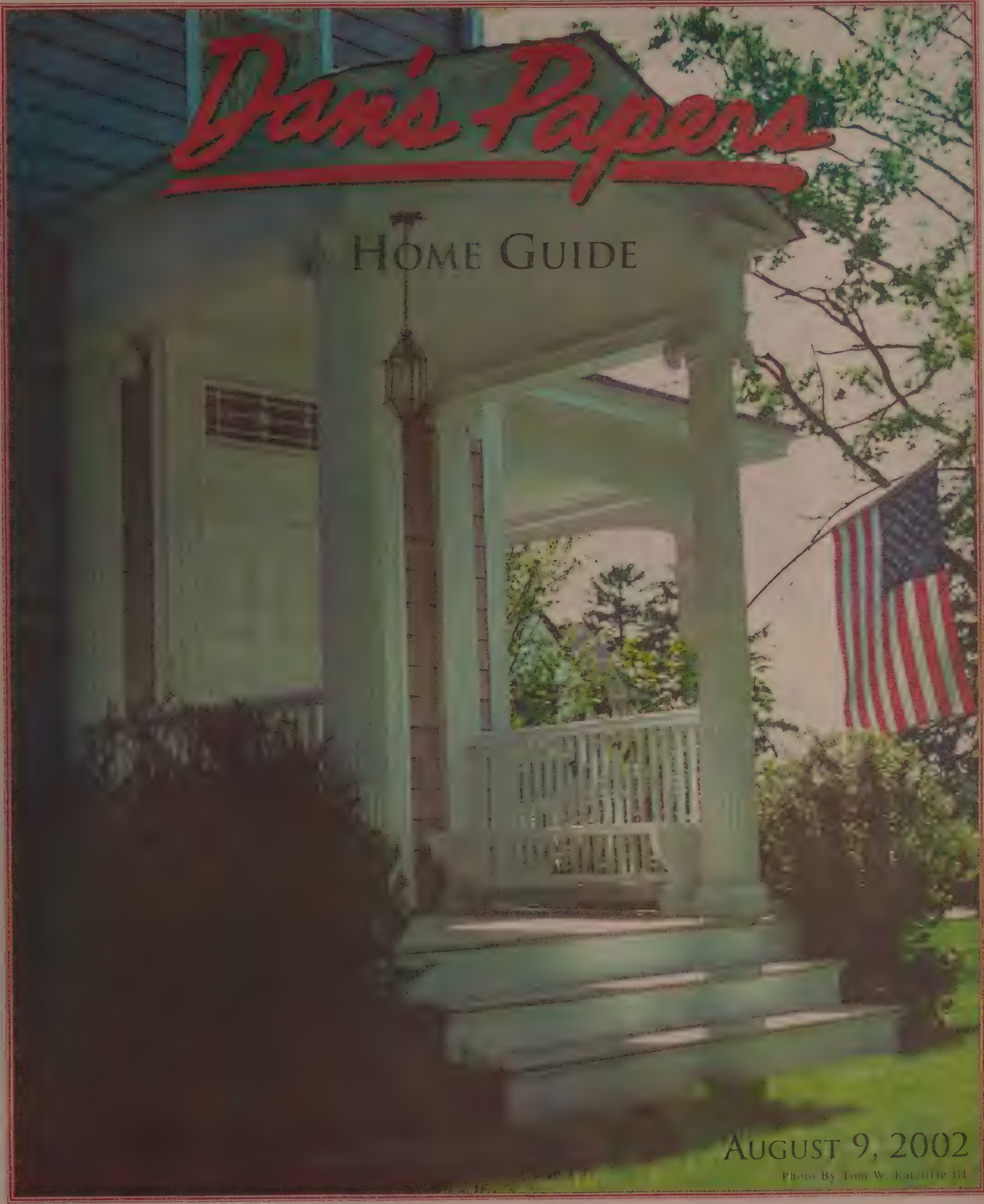

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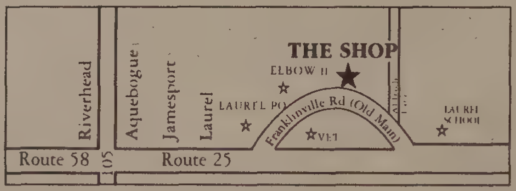
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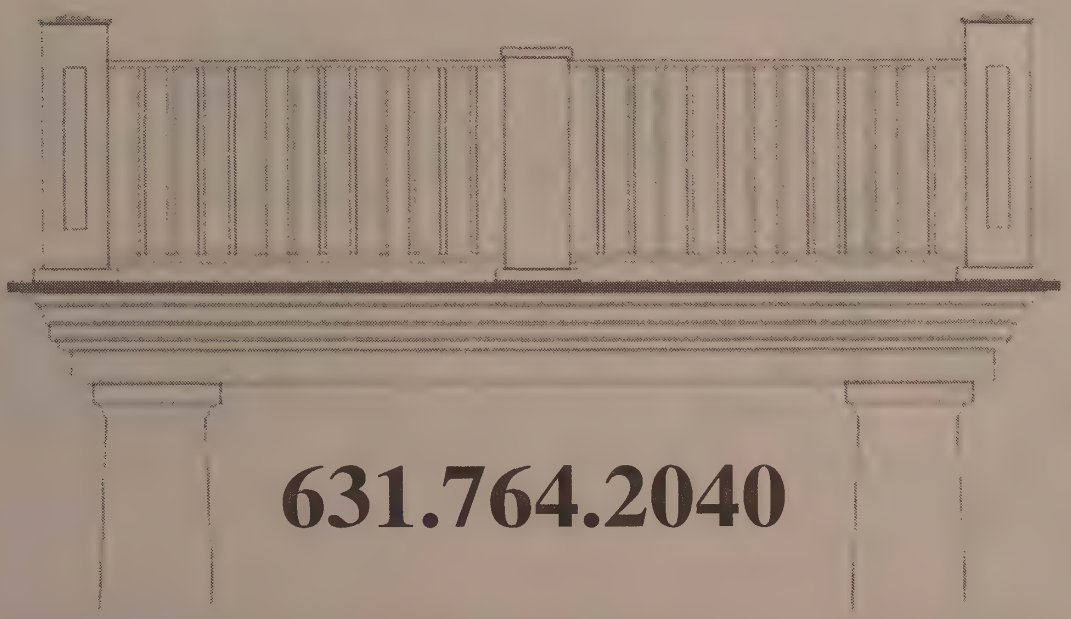

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The Doctor Is In: Dr. Beach Assesses The East End

Dr. Stephen Leatherman, popularly known as Dr. Beach, abhors pathetic fallacies. A pathetic fallacy is the attribution of human emotions or characteristics to inanimate objects or to nature. For example, if someone were to say that the sea is cruel, they would have committed a pathetic fallacy. Nature, unlike Manhattan publicists in black SUVs (or maybe similarly depending on your point of view) has no conscience or ill will. After leveling your house in a hurricane, for example, the waves will not shed false crocodile tears for your lost property; it will just go on as it always has.

That was one of Dr. Leatherman's messages when he spoke at Roger's Memorial Library in Southampton on Wednesday night. As in Stephen Crane's short story, "The Open Boat," nature is indifferent. The sea, rain and wind do not care to either preserve or destroy that which falls in their path.

The good news was that, according to Dr. Leatherman, Hampton's beaches are in excellent shape. There is no mistaking the signs of erosion, he cautioned, and local beaches are eroding, but not at a rate to cause concern. After a fly over in a helicopter that afternoon he declared that the beaches were as wide as he had ever seen them. He further explained that we have a mild winter to thank. It is during the winter that cutting waves hit the shore and nor' easters feast on sandy beaches dragging precious real estate out to sea. During the summer, the waves are more of a swell-type that is not damaging.

"Hurray," went up the cry in the Morris Meeting Room, "Global Warming is actually good for us." Well, not exactly, since global warming is contributing to the far more devastating sea-level rise. While severe beach erosion can take a few feet of shore each year, a foot of sea level rise results in the loss of many hundreds of feet.

Dr. Leatherman showed the effect of both severe storms and beach erosion quite graphically with slides. From Maine to Montauk to Maryland to Miami to Micronesia, slide after slide documented the damage he has witnessed. At times the presentation took on the tone of a travelogue gone horribly, horribly wrong. One slide depicted a picturesque little restaurant on stilts at the edge of the water in South Carolina that Dr. Leatherman said served the best Creole shrimp outside of Louisiana. Dr. Beach advanced the slide machine and in dropped a picture of the same scene except this time the restaurant lay in broken piles of wood all along the shore.

The Montauk lighthouse, unquestionably a local treasure, is one of the preservation projects that Dr. Leatherman is working on. It is said that George Washington, then a surveyor, was involved in its original construction. The story goes that after the proper place to situate the lighthouse was located (1500 feet from the shore), Washington declared it good and said that it might last 200 years. Proving that the future first president knew a little something about beach erosion, sure enough, about 200 years later erosion became a problem for the lighthouse. Dr. Leatherman has only anecdotal evidence to back up this account, and offered to take out to dinner anyone who could supply written proof of Washington's assessment. If you have any information regarding George Washington's assessment, feel free to contact *Dan's Papers*.

The most ominous tone of the evening came when Dr. Leatherman showed two comparison maps of the eastern seaboard. The first map showed the paths of severe hurricanes from 1940–1965. The map was awash with white lines indicating where hurricanes reached land. The next map showed the same area from 1965–1990, with far fewer severe hurricanes, only a few compared to dozens in the prior 25-year period. Dr. Leatherman explained the approximate 25-year Atlantic hurricane cycle and indicated that we are now in a period of severe hurricanes that began about five years ago. He then asked the audience when they thought the period of heaviest development on the Atlantic coast occured. Nobody needed to be told that some developers were now in for a surprise as weather patterns changed.

This went a long way toward explaining why Dr. Leatherman does what he does. He, and others like him, examine past data and present conditions to make projections for about future. Using these models they can develop a fairly clear picture of what is going on with the coastline. But, like nature, Dr. Leatherman makes no judgements. He only gives the public the information he has while the sea goes on as it does.

Severe hurricanes have hit Long Island in the past. Eastern Long Island is ranked about fourth in top contact areas for hurricanes. According to Dr. Leatherman, during hurricane swells the sea level rises. He asked us to picture a severe hurricane scenario where the tide reached past Jobs Lane and waves slapped against the hillside out in front of Roger's Memorial Library. The sea is a cruel mistress, indeed (oops). –John Capone

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

The Bush administration released, last Thursday, the U.S. proposal for the World Trade Organization agriculture negotiations. The American Farm Bureau Federation applauded the administration for putting forth a "credible and aggressive" proposal for negotiating new agricultural trade rules. United State Trade Representative Robert Zoellick announced the package at a news conference at the Agriculture Department. AFBF President, Bob Stallman, joined Zoellick at the podium to show support for the proposed trade reforms. Zoellick was also flanked by Ambassador Allen Johnson, USTR chief agriculture negotiator, and David Hegwood, special counsel for trade to Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman. Veneman was in Japan, where she released the proposal to her counter-parts from Australia, Canada, the European Union and Japan.

The administration's proposal outlines a two-phase process. First, export subsidies would be eliminated and worldwide tariffs and domestic trade-distorting subsidies reduced over five years. Second, all tariffs and trade-distorting support would be eliminated by a date to be determined in the WTO negotiations. Stallman said the reforms proposed by the U.S. would "level the playing field for US farmers and ranchers and open doors to sell more of our products."

US agricultural exports face global tariffs that average 62%, while US tariffs averages only 12%. The EU subsidizes exports to the tune of $2 billion a year, compared to just $20 million in the US. And, under the Uruguay Round agreement, other countries can and do outspend the US on domestic support for agriculture.

"Farm Bureau believes that a successful outcome of the WTO negotiations represents US agriculture's best opportunity to open new markets and address unfair trade practices that hurt our farmers both at home and in foreign markets," Stallman said. "Current inequities must be addressed in order for US farmers and ranchers to support any final agreement. As a package, this proposal meets that goal."

Zoellick said the proposal "opens a world of opportunity for America's farmers. They have led the world in agricultural productivity, quality and innovation," Zoellick said. "When they compete on a level playing field, they know they can win."

The proposed trade reforms are important for American agriculture. One in three acres in America is planted for export, and with 96% of the world population living outside the United States, farmers rely on international trade to expand their markets.

"American farmers are a key to economic strength and recovery," Zoellick added. "Dollar for dollar, we export more wheat than coal, more fruits and vegetables than household appliances, more meat than steel and more corn than cosmetics." Zoellick said unfair trade practices hurt not just America's farmers, but farmers

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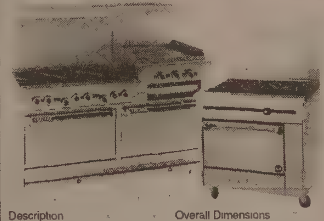

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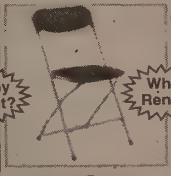

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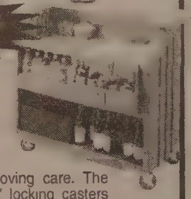

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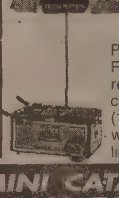

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Belly Up To Your Own Bar

The best bar I have ever seen was in the basement of my friend's uncle's house in Boulder, Colorado. The bar stretched against the entire back wall, curved along the wall and was made of a mahogany wood. Everything was done by hand. He had three kegs (including Fat Tire, the best beer you will find in the States), and two shelves of liquor, including Belvedere Vodka and Johnny Walker Blue Label.

Having a bar in-home is as essential as a bathroom, and no home is ever really complete without one. But how you go about putting it together depends on what you want to accomplish. The first thing you need to decide is whether you want to build it yourself, hire a contractor to do it, or simply buy a pre-made, ready to order bar. Then you also have to decide what kind of bar you want to install. Not all the bars have to run across the entire length of a wall. It could just be a little nook-and-cranny type bar. Or, perhaps you feel like a wine-bar, a keg bar, a wet-bar. How you will use the bar has a lot to do with the way it should look and how much it will cost. A bar can cost anywhere from a few grand into the tens and twenties. It depends on how far you want to take it. A sound system can cost ten grand on its own. But that is a whole different article.

If you are going to use a private contractor, he will take care of most of the work himself, though obviously it will cost more in the long run. You simply need to agree on the plans. If you are going to build it yourself, you need to find a place that will sell all the necessary parts. It will be cheaper, but a whole lot more time-consuming. Then you have to decide what you want; like if you want a rail to put your feet on or what kind of wood for your bar top. I had one friend try to make a bar-top out of used bottlecaps. He tried to spell Budweiser. He never finished it. I think it was because he had to finish all the beers to get the bottlecaps.

There are, however, several standard type designs that you can generally go by. A California style bar, for example, has several arches in the back wall, whereas a Chicago style bar has one long mirror on the wall behind the bar. A Cali-bar also has the entranceway on the left, when facing the bar. The Chicago has it on the right. The New York bar is more rounded about the corners, with nothing notable on the back wall, but a New Orleans is rectangular and open on all ends, with a ceiling held up by pillars at the corners in the French style. I think this leaves more room for the dancers to take off their shirts. The English Pub is similar to the New Orleans style, with the pillars and the ceiling, however it is only open on three sides, with a wall on the back of the bar.

These are not necessarily ready-made bars, but they are styles you can choose from to start the project. Doing it on your own is something of a task. It took my friend's uncle in Boulder six months of hard work. However, he also stained the glass of the light covers on the ceiling. In fact, he built everything in the bar except the pool table and the video games, though I am sure he could have if he wanted to.

What you put in your home is vital to the design of your house. A bar can make a home. And then you never have to leave to spend seven dollars on a beer at the local bar. Instead, you can bring everyone to you. It can be like when Homer Simpson opened a bar in his garage. That was a good episode.

–Brian Zapin

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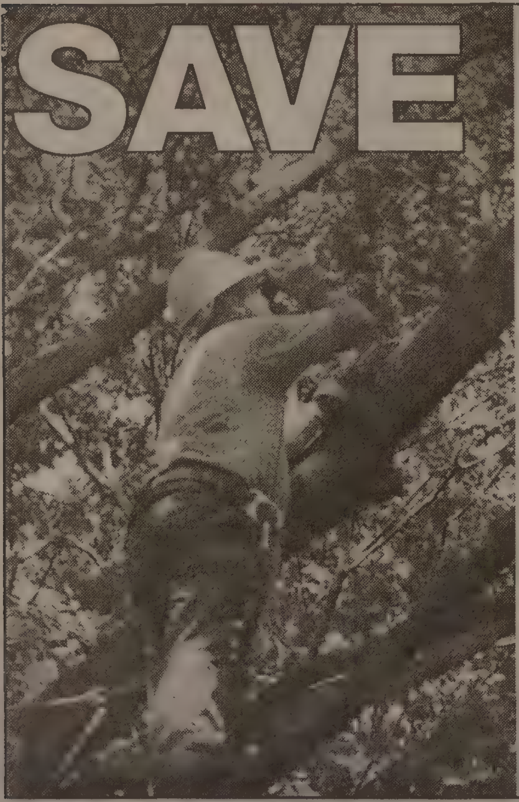

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How about that **In Home** for fine furnishings, lighting and gifts? Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor, look for beautiful linens, lamps, furniture, rugs, vases, pottery, Rosenthal dinnerware, flatware, place mats, and lots more.

At **Sylvester & Co.** on Main Street you will find games, games, games...Look for croquet, bocce and badminton. This store has eclectic merchandise and you will find something interesting here...

Hedges on Main Street has unique china, flatware, stemware, candle holders, linens and much more. I found round placemats in a synthetic material in assorted colors that are beautiful, a large assortment of table clothes that range in price from $125 to 525, runners in all colors and fabrics to die for.

Romany Kramoris Gallery has the coolest merchandise in Sag Harbor. It's is done and over done...Love everything in this store including the jewelry, CD's and lamps, especially the lamps.

NUR, located on Madison Street in Sag Harbor has unique, exotic, limited editions, glass, iron, and brass chandeliers. Look for near, Far-Eastern, continental antiques and home furnishings with a different look.

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A Vine To Cling To!

Maria, our fashion editor and I were speaking the other day about trailing vines. We were going back and forth about what we should get, and what we already have. She was saying she had honeysuckle and wanted to add something more around her arbor. We both agreed there was none more beautiful than a Clematis. I have the purple large flowered variety, which makes its first appearance the beginning of June and also the large 7 inch diameter white variety. I have both trailing over my front porch rails. The purple went and got itself so tall this year, I had to begin to lop it off. It is in full bloom now along with it's white neighbor. But I know soon there will be no more beautiful display along the rail. So this year, I went and started Moonflowers and SweetPeas from seed. I began them in March. They are now about 2 feet tall. I sort of put them in on either side of the Clematis. This way when the perennial dies off, it will be quickly replaced by another beautiful vine.

I also have a few morning glories climbing around on the back deck near the pool. If you visit your nurseries now, you should be able to pick up these vines already climbing and begging for a trellis or fence to climb. As most of your perennials begin to fade and die off, have some annual potted plants ready to fill in the voids. Some wave petunias are a good choice, are not water hogs and stay bright and cheerful right up till fall. I have begun to plant my lime green sweet potato vines with some orange colored annuals for the fall. I keep then shaded with dappled sunlight until the end of September when all has begun to become memories, these beautiful vines take on the colors of the fall. They look like that are back lit. I have a porch with several steps on them and I let them trail down to their hearts content, wrapping themselves around pumpkins.

There are so many climbers that you can get to know by visiting your local nursery, which you should be doing on a weekly basis to see what's coming into bloom and what you can pick up for your perennial garden. This way there is never a lull in your garden. When one dies, another picks up and takes over and so on.

Bugs are beginning to make the scene now too... pick yourself up a good spray to keep them from destroying tender budding leaves. I also have a big problem with rabbits and I have tried so many products to keep them at bay. The last actually said it was safe for plants and destroyed them when my back was turned! Be careful and read the directions. The best thing I have found was a netting at Home Depot to deter birds. I pick up several stakes and wrap this around the plants weaving in and out of the stakes. I keep it about 6 to 8 inches away so the critters can't lean in and nibble. They are trying desperately now to get to my cone flowers. This stuff really works at keeping them back. Many plants I thought I had bad luck with just turned out to be bitten by a rabbit when it was just about to sprout up. I am finally getting ahead of them.

Malva is a beautiful plant that I just discovered this year. It has leaves like a geranium, but softer. The flower come in pink and white sort of striped and a gorgeous shade of purple and white. You need to leave about two feet between plant for spreading and the are re-seeders so you'll have more next year! I have seen them grow to about 3-4 feet. tall in certain areas. They put on quiet a show all summer up and into fall. Certainly worth looking into and watch out, the rabbits love them.

Check your plants frequently now for enough water. Check deep into the pots and not just the surface. Try to water the base of the plant as the rain takes care of the leaves. Get some food into them also, a little Miracle Grow added to your water will renew them practically overnight. If you have a number of plants, get the hand-held sprayer with Miracle Grow for you hose end. I do mine every week and a half and they are blooming madly. Don't forget to pinch when you see dead, spent flowers or leaves. The plant goes crazy trying to send all it's nutrients to the ailing part which in turn, takes away from the blooms.

Happy Planting! –Annette Gunnels Garkowski

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Beyond Organics: Succession Planting – More Crops, Same Space

from seed planted in June or July. We once cut beautiful heads of cauliflower on December 20; many cold weather crops really require frost to develop their flavor.

Carrots can be planted from early spring up to August 1, and the last can be left in the garden, under mulch over the winter for fresh vegetables the first weeks of the next spring.

Chinese cabbage requires late planting, from July 1 to August 20. Beets are what I call the plant-again kind. They don't like the intense heat of summer, but can be grown before and after.

A previous student once called me in July looking for canning beets because her beets had not done well. She forgot she could plant them again. At Spring Meadow, we usually make the last sowing around August 1. Even later might do, but we find the beets will keep in the ground even if they are mature, but they won't grow much bigger after the cold weather sets in. Frost won't kill them, but the roots get tough and rubbery with too much freezing and thawing, so we dig them at least by November. They can be canned, frozen or stored like carrots in damp sand in a cool cellar.

Don't stop your vegetable garden once spring bows out, plant again. Crops for mid and late-season harvesting can deliver food galore to the family table right up to the hard frost.

There are two reasons why I am a firm believer in succession planting. First, I believe in second, third and fourth chances. The second is to insure an uninterrupted supply of fresh vegetables at their peak of flavor and nutrition for seven months of the year. You just can't get that from a single showing.

Beans will come back again if your plants are healthy and the rows not too weedy, so you might get by with three plantings. At Spring Meadow, we like beans, so we even risk a little by planting the first week of May, then again as late as August 1. Cole crops: broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and brussel sprouts can be raised

Turnips and radishes remain crisp and we've eaten the last ones from the garden in December. They can be planted as late as September 1. Spinach and peas can be planted again in August. We've raised the sugar-peas for a fine fall crop. Swiss chard, mustard and kohlrabi are other plant-again vegetables.

Lettuce is our most important succession crop because we think its impossible to live without it from May to November. We plant several varieties in three to five sowings and arrange the summer planting in a well-shaded spot. The last leaf lettuce could well go out as late as mid-August.

To judge the possibilities of late planting in your garden, check a seed catalog for days to maturity and then figure that against the first hard frost. Next, consider the cost of the seed and how much your family likes that vegetable fresh if you want to push your chances a little farther.

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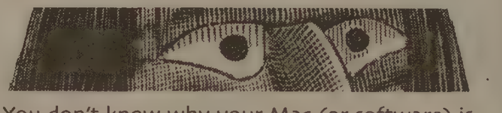

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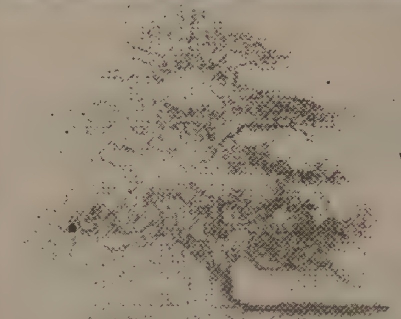

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in other countries as well, especially poor countries. "Across all markets free trade has spurred global prosperity for the past five decades," he said. "But high barriers in farm products have prevented agriculture from being a full participant in this growth, and this has hurt American farmers and farmers around the world."

Zoellick said the US has heard poor nations' call in these negotiations. Agricultural products are the primary export for many developing nations, which cannot afford to subsidize their farmers. The US proposal will be introduced at a WTO meeting this week. Negotiations will continue in September on market access and domestic support. Sessions on export competition were held in June.

WTO member countries last year established March 31 of next year as a deadline to establishing modalities, or how and when they will achieve the objectives to which they agreed last November. Those objectives include substantial improvements in market access; reductions of, with a view toward phasing out, all forms of export subsidies; and substantial reductions in trade-distorting domestic support. A draft document on all countries' commitments is due in September 2003, in time for the Fifth Ministerial in Cancun, Mexico. The current round of negotiations is set to conclude by January 1, 2005.

Stallman also called on Congress to complete its work on the trade promotion authority bill so US negotiators can advance the administration's proposal and "get the best results for American agriculture."

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The Art And Architecture Of Sandcastles

You're sitting at the beach, getting a little fidgety. You don't feel like playing a game or reading. The obvious alternative? Sandcastle creations. Sand and snow are two things that provide an immediate, if ephemeral, return to childhood. Start building a snowman or a sandcastle and you have no choice but to go back to the old days, when the depth of the moat, height of the spires, and how long the castle can withstand the tide, are the most important aspects of your day. You smile without realizing it, you lighten up, you laugh at yourself. Building a sandcastle is a perfectly fine outlet for childlike creativity, and when taken to the next level, it is a form of art and architecture.

Hundreds of sandcastle contests are held every year at the beach. The eleventh annual East Hampton Sandcastle Contest took place just last weekend. People of all ages come together to show off their sculpting skills, with everything from traditional castles to animals such as turtles and whales.

One of the biggest contests is held in Texas. This was the sixteenth year of the American Institute of Architects' annual Sandcastle Competition. They take their sandcastles seriously. They look more like sculptures in a park than sandcastles on a beach. One group created an overturned SUV with a list of sardonic Firestone tire jokes. Another made a snowman cut in half and lying in two pieces. There was a political creation: a donkey and an elephant fighting. And then the grandiose: a castle that combined Romanesque, Gothic, and Baroque styles. A real castle.

It seems that these days, your typical castle is lost in the shuffle of sculptures. But a real sandcastle is still enthralling. It is whimsical. It is half reality, mimicking castles and cathedrals that were built hundreds of years ago, and half fairytale, where not everything need be true-to-life. Sandcastles follow certain architectural standards but they also diverge where creativity takes over. We don't know if a sandcastle is really going to be stable or well-built. It's not made with blueprints, and it doesn't matter; it's all about what looks good. That spire can be unreasonably tall and thin and stand for a good 8 hours. Those windows couldn't actually be placed there in real life, but on a sandcastle, they're just perfect. If the castle falls down, oh well, it's sand. At the end of the day, the aesthetics of architecture are what matters with sandcastles. Whether or not the thing is structurally sound is irrelevant.

There is, however, a certain skill to making that castle look right. There are tools and techniques for making the roof straight, cutting into the wall so it looks like stone. *Sandcastles Step-By-Step*, (a.k.a. *The SOB Sandcastle Book*) by Lucinda Wierenga, details techniques such as "scooping" and how to "undercut a roof line." She explains the tools for making scalloped edges and tells how to create realistic detail. Another book by Jane Adkins, called *The Art and Industry of Sandcastles*, discusses architectural plans for sandcastles and the history of the art.

Sandcastles are beautiful, maybe because of their impermanence, maybe because they have been made by hand for the sheer joy of creation. But there are a couple of real, permanent buildings that seem to have been created in the likeness of a sandcastle. Mont St. Michel, in France, is a castle built on a rock in the ocean. From a distance, it looks like a sandcastle on the shore, like a fairytale. And when the tide is high, it gets nearly surrounded by water. Sagrada Familia in Barcelona, the legendary cathedral designed by Gaudi, looks like a giant drip castle adorned with mosaics of doves, salamanders, and other animals that people often sculpt in the sand. Beautiful and astounding, it combines whimsy and fantasy with the reality of its construction.

So do sandcastles imitate buildings or do buildings

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What To Ask Your Painter

Painting a house is pretty easy; painting a house well, is difficult and requires a lot of skill. The problem is that all you need to call yourself a painter is a few ladders and some paint brushes. It's an easy business to get into and plenty of fly-by-night painters make appearances every summer and are gone when the leaves start to change color – if not sooner.

Often, these come-and-go guys will under bid a job, slap on a coat of paint and give you the tail light guarantee (if you can see their tail lights, it's guaranteed). The house will generally look fine and then winter rolls around (snow, ice, freezing rain) and with the blossoms of spring, big sheets of paint are peeling off your house. Meanwhile, they've spent a pleasant winter someplace south of the Mason-Dixon line. There are a number of questions that you should ask a prospective painter that will help you get the most for your money; it's not an investment that you should skimp on because a good paint job will protect and preserve your house for years to come.

The first thing to find out is how long a painter has been working in your area. If they've been around for a few years, you can be assured that they have a vested interest in doing a good job. Word of mouth recommendations are good business, work better than ads and they're looking for repeat business. A good exterior job can land an interior job in the fall or winter months when money gets tight for painting contractors. Ask to talk to some previous customers and see the painter's book (most keep pictures of their work). Look both for the quality of the work and at the types of the houses they have worked on.

The most important part of a paint job is the prep work. It's the hardest, most time consuming part of the job, but done properly it will make all the difference in the final product. Almost anyone can slap paint on a house; a good contractor will spend the majority of his time on the prep work. There are a number of steps to the process, so question the prospective painter closely on the procedure they'll follow.

The first thing that most painters will do is power wash the house. It's remarkable how much dirt will build up on a house between paint jobs; it's not uncommon for a homeowner to come home and see the washed house and be shocked by the actual color of the siding. Find out what your painter will use to clean the house (a number of cleaners on the market are good, bleach will kill mildew but used in too high a concentration it can kill shrubs and plants). The best painters will actually use scrub brushes on long handles and give the house a quick scrub and rinse. If you have a lot of peeling paint on the house, a good painter will scrape and sand first and then power wash afterwards. Loose paint falls off when sprayed with a power washer and makes a real mess around the yard. If they use this method, make sure they wait until the siding that has been scrapped has properly dried before painting over it. Nothing will ruin a paint job faster than moisture trapped in the wood. (The same goes for painting after heavy rainstorms.)

All loose paint has to be removed and the edges sanded so that peeling won't occur in the future. This is a time consuming process, but it's the most important aspect of the job. Make sure high spots are done as thoroughly as low spots; shortcuts are tempting when you are twenty feet off the ground. Once scrapped and sanded, a primer should be applied to any bare wood. If you have old windows with panes, any place there is loose glazing, it should be removed, the mullion should be sealed and new glazing should be put in. Glazing takes time to dry so the painter should factor this into the schedule.

Once all the scrapping and priming is done, the painting can begin. Many painters are using sprayers today and the quality finish that this method provides is quite good. The most important consideration with spraying is properly taping windows and fixtures and using plenty of drop clothes. A good spray guy can give you a great job, a bad sprayer can wreck your windows and, on a windy day, your neighbor's car. Make sure your painter is conscious of wind (I once had a boss who put a nice coat of yellow spots on a black Jaguar; it's a lesson you only need to learn once) and anything else that might get an unwanted coat of paint. When the body coat is done, it's time for the trim. This is the time for brushes. Many painters will spray large areas of trim (soffits and the like) and use brushes for detail

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Sandcastle

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imitate sandcastles? Maybe the best brainstorms happen in the building of a sandcastle, where creativity is what's important. Architects loosen up at the beach with their creations. People get competitive and just have fun. They get silly. They make things that couldn't possibly *really* exist. They make mermaids and giant heads. And no matter how seriously you take your sandcastle design, you can't help but have fun, because eventually, that castle is going to be washed away by the water or the wind, and you'll get to start all over again.

–Rachel May

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In The Zone

There are ten towns on the East End of Long Island with numerous incorporated villages scattered throughout. Every town and village has to comply with the New York State Uniform Fire Prevention Building Code for building safety. But zoning is about quality of life not safety, and not every township and village has the same zoning rules. While some contractors will take care of getting all the necessary permits for home construction work, there are some basic things you should know about zoning before you sign a contract.

First, you need to know how to go about applying for the permit and what you will need to show them in order to speed up the process. Primarily, you need a clear and readable copy of the survey showing the proposal of work. A survey is a site plan, a map of the property produced by a licensed surveyor. Check with your local zoning department (to see many copies you need to submit with the application). You will also need copies of the plans, proof of compliance with New York State worker's compensation laws and a copy of the certificate of occupancy if the structure involved is not a new home.

There is no telling to a certainty how long an application will take to be processed. In East Hampton, it usually takes up to ten business days if no wetlands are involved. In Southampton it can take up to six weeks, depending upon the season, though typically three to four weeks is about average. All you can really do is make sure everything is in order and done as completely as possible to avoid any unwanted delays, like making sure your plans are thorough and detailed. If something is missing or inaccurately marked, your permit will be denied and a new application will have to be filled out, resulting in delays that are unnecessary.

If the property in question involves wetlands, or is anywhere near wetlands, you must first get a letter of non-jurisdiction, so you should apply to the conservation department of the zoning board at the start. If you apply for a regular zoning permit first, and the department finds that wetlands are involved, the application will be forwarded to conservation, delaying the onset of construction until it is determined that the wetlands will be unharmed.

Cost of a permit varies between the towns, too. In Southampton, for example, it costs $15 for the first $1,000 worth of renovation, and $3.50 for each additional $1,000. For new structures, it is calculated by square footage and class of structure, first floor, second floor, garage, deck, and so forth, with the price per square footage varying according to class. In East Hampton, on the other hand, interior alterations will cost $15 per square foot, while the fee for exterior alterations is based on the type of construction and estimated final cost.

Not all work, however, requires a permit. There is a distinct difference between renovations and repairs, and knowing the difference can save you time, money and an unnecessary headache.

Homeowners are allowed to do any work directed towards maintaining their homes, as long as nothing about the actual structure is being altered. Basically, you are allowed to do anything that can be considered a normal repair. If you are fixing your window, for

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Painters

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work. Even the best painters can't use sprayers exclusively.

A few final tips: Latex paint can be applied over oil or latex paint; oil can only be applied only over oil. Latex paint has come a long way and there really isn't any advantage to oil paint anymore. Clean, professionally dressed painters will generally keep your property cleaner as well. Avoid College Pro Painters, Student Painters and similar outfits. It may feel nice to help some college kids out by having them paint your house, but you'll get a sub-par paint job. To ease your conscience, remember there are plenty of college kids working the pro crews, doing the grunt work and learning on the job and making decent pay in the process.

Finally – and most importantly – treat the painters right. Having spent summers painting houses all through high school and college and brief stints afterwards, I know from experience that a cold soda or glass of lemonade on a hot day was much appreciated and always made us work harder and exert an extra little effort to make a job look good. A crew that likes you will do a good job, and a little tip at the end for each guy never hurts.

VERY IMPORTANT: Let your wife choose the color, custom mixed paints cannot be returned. –J.M.

Zone

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example, a zoning permit is not necessary because it is only a normal repair. If you are making it bigger or wider, however, you will need to apply for a permit because it is a structural change to the property. Generally, your contractor will know the difference, but if you are doing the work yourself, you can always check with a local building inspector to clarify the details.

According to zoning laws, permits are needed when installing or building anything new in or around the home; that includes plumbing, electrical or structural material, like a swimming pool, deck or patio. Again, everything varies from town to town, but usually a building permit will cover plumbing work in the house in addition to any structural changes. If you are doing any electrical work, however, you will most likely need to get a separate permit.

Property that was built before modern zoning laws and therefore may not be up to code is exempt from the codes. Any new add-ons to the property however, must be built to today's standards. And if more than fifty percent of a building is being altered, then the building in its entirety must be updated to meet the modern code as well. –Brian Zapin

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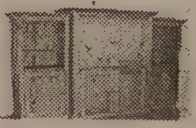

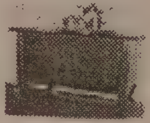

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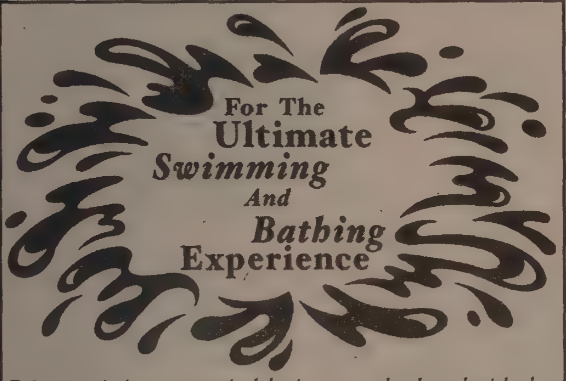

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SOMETHING WONDERFUL: RICHARD ROGERS CENTENNIAL OF SONGS AT GUILD HALL - Through August 11 at 8p.m. Starring KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler. Call 631-324-4050.

MONTAUK THEATRE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS CABARET EVENINGS - A musical and comedy variety with guest performers at 8p.m. Call 631-668-5656 for reservations.

***GROUND ZERO (ZONA CERO)*, A MULTI-MEDIA EVENT AND PLAY AT THE PINEWOOD WEST STUDIO** - The event illuminates the real life experience of those involved in the September 11th attacks. The multi-media viewing is at 7 p.m. and the performance begins at 8 p.m. Call 631-537-6300, ext. 105 for reservations.

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JAMES VILLAS AT BOOKHAMPTON – Former food and wine editor of *Town & Country* will read and sign his memoirs, *Between Bites* at 7p.m. Call 631-324-4939 in East Hampton.

TALKING MOVIES WITH JEFFREY LYONS AND ROBERTA BURROWSAT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Join the dynamic duo for a night of previewing unreleased films intertwined with their personal accounts of the film world beginning at 7:30p.m. Tickets at $30 or $25 for film society members. Call the Box Office at 288-1500.

STAGES PERFORMS *PIPPI LONGSTOCKING*- Stages Children's Theater Workshop's cast of 29 young actors, ages 8-14 at 7:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-329-1420 for info on the August session.

SATURDAY, 10

JILL BIALOSKY AND HELEN SCHULMAN AT BOOKHAMPTON – Jill Bialosky author of *House Under Snow* at 5:30 p.m. followed by Helen Schulman author of *P.S.* Call 631-324-4939 in East Hampton.

AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents *The Story of King Midas* at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call 631-725-4193.

VICTORIA REDEL AT CANIOS BOOKS - Will read from her novel, *Loverboy* in Sag Harbor at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926.

MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE: MATCH FIVE – From 4-6 p.m. at the Two Trees Farm at Hayground Road in Bridgehampton. The cost is $20 per car. Call 212-759-2800 for more info.

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GUILD HALL MUSEUM'S NEWEST EXHIBIT - "Personal and Political: The Women's Art Movement, 1969-1975." Public opening from 5-7p.m. Open through October 20th. Call 324-0806.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL - Features *Point, Counterpoint*, a musical evening featuring the works of Handel, Bach, and Brahms at 8p.m.at the historic Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Call 631-537-6368.

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29TH ANNUAL ROTARY CLUB OF WESTHAMPTON FLEA MARKET& ANTIQUE SHOW - 100 vendors featuring the 106th Rescue Wing of the National Guard helicopter from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach High School. Call 325-1080 for more information.

MIKE SOLOMON AT THE GREEN BARN INAGURAL EXHIBIT - Features his *Liquid States: Meteorological Watercolors* with the opening from 4 to 7 p.m. open through August 31st. Located at 28 Hildreth Lane in Sagaponack. Call 332-1145 for more information.

HAMPTON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL PRESENTS CAMP SHAKESPEARE - A Shakespeare workshop for kids and teens ages 8-15. Call 631-267-0105 for more information.

EDUCATIONAL MUSHROOM HIKE IN MULVIHILL PRESERVE - From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at the LIPA intersection on Brick Kiln Road in Bridgehampton. Call 631-725-2690.

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NUTRITION FOR ENERGY AND BALANCE - At the Mandala Yoga and Dance Center from 1 to 2 p.m. in Amagansett Square. Learn about 10 power foods to improve your health/well-being. Call 917-570-3330.

MARDERS HYDRANGEA LECTURE - Learn about selecting, planting, fertilizing and pruning hydrangeas at 10 a.m. on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call 537-3700 for more information.

RIVER NORTH CHICAGO DANCE COMPANY AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Don't miss the captivating troupe characterized as, "balletic, athletic, acrobatic" dancing beginning at 8:30p.m. Call the box office at 631-288-1500.

QUOGUE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ART SHOW AND SALE - On the grounds of the Quogue Library at 10 a.m. featuring local artists' works in oil, watercolor, pastel, photography and drawing. A children's art competition will be held the morning of the show. Call 653-4224 for more information. Located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue.

6TH ANNUAL STREET FESTIVAL & GOSPEL MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA - At the King's Chapel Church of God In Christ in Southampton from 10 a.m. to 5p.m. Call 283-8029.

ELLEN'S RUN COCKTAIL PARTY AND AUCTION - In East Hampton from 6 to 8:30 p.m. to benefit breast cancer charities. Call 631-329-0403 for more information and tickets.

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HOME FOR THE SUMMER by David Rattiner

The summer is passing by quickly. It is surprising to me that August is already here. The more I think about this, the more shocked I am at how fast time flies. It is a fact that is kind of depressing once you figure it out. But the thing that really has me worried, and every other college kid spending his or her summer in the Hamptons, is what is going to happen afterwards. Not tomorrow, not next week, not even when the summer is over, we don't care about that. What we all want to know is what is going to happen once all of us graduate.

I used to think that I was the only one with this problem. That everybody else had some sort of plan. But that is not true; there are millions of people that have no idea what they want to do as a profession. Most of the people that think this way are extremely talented and hard working. Many of them are kids between nineteen and twenty-four years old. But there is no age restriction, Anyone can have this problem.

So what is everybody to do? Well, I decided to figure something out. I went down to my friend John's house to have some lasagna cooked by his amazing Italian family, and then play a little street basketball. John and I were gobbling up all the lasagna we could eat and trying to talk about our futures in between bites. The food was just too good. So we gave each other some time to eat before the discussion. After dinner, we decided that we would talk while playing some one-on-one basketball outside his house.

The game began, as well as the discussion. I was amazed at the things John and I were saying to each other. We both have very similar opinions about what is going to happen in our lives. Basically, neither of us has any idea what the heck we are going to do, but we both like to do just about anything. Our main problem is narrowing it down. John is a computer science major at Mary Washington College, which is a very difficult and prestigious school. He works very hard to get the grades that he gets, but really is not sure why he is doing it.

"Do you have a passion for computers?" I asked.

"No, not really, but it is a good thing to have under my belt," John replied. "What about you, do you have a passion for finance?"

"Are you kidding? Who the heck has a passion for finance? I'm doing the same thing you are doing, just trying to get a degree under my belt. Who knows where I am gonna go from there."

I took a three point shot at the basket, John looked at me confused. A lot of our friends are like this. Some of my friends are in pre-med and not even sure if they want to be doctors!

John and I started to think together, but the more we thought, the more we came up empty-handed. "Maybe we should go to law school and become lawyers, that might be cool," I suggested to John.

"Yeah, I'd be up for that, but it would just mean more school. I have an idea: you and I could go into business together."

"What kind of business?"

"I don't know, we'll sell something," John replied.

I started thinking, what would be something that I would enjoy selling. John is a computer science major, we both like to write, we both like to travel, we both like to scuba dive and we both like adventures. I started thinking, there was a lot we could do. We could start a business where we bring people to another country, go scuba diving, write about what we saw, then document the whole trip on an internet website. Or better yet, maybe we could start a business where people would come to us and have us worry for them. We both seem to be really good at worrying.

I took a step back for a second and realized that I was starting to get ahead of myself. All of this thinking was starting to wear me out, and I could tell John was getting frustrated. John turned to me, "Dave, we are two really intelligent guys, I think that we are going to figure something out. Let's just worry about getting through college first."

He was right, I was spending way too much time thinking about this and John was now winning the basketball game six to three.

After a couple more shots, it was all over. He won. It was at that moment that I realized how important it is to not let worrying get to me. If all I did was worry all day, I would not be able to fully focus on the things I was doing, like beating my best friend at basketball. I think the lesson that I learned as John and I went inside to get some water is this: work hard at what you are doing right now, and what you think is a good idea right now, because if you spend that time worrying about what you are going to do, then time will pass in a blink, and all you will have accomplished was a lot of worrying.

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HERSTORY WRITERS WORKSHOP READING- A women's community writing project in the galleries at 2p.m. Free with admission. Call 324-0806 for more information. At 158 Main Street in East Hampton.

AVIVA PLAYERS GROUP: FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S VOICES- At 4 p.m. chamber music and songs composed by women from the 18th century to the present at John Drew Theatre. Call 631-324-0806.

MONTAUK THEATRE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS CABARET EVENINGS - A musical and comedy variety with guest performers at 8 p.m. Call 668-5656 for reservations.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL - *Worlds Apart*, a musical evening featuring international styles and historic contrasts at 8 p.m. at the historic Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Call 631-537-6368 for more information.

DR. RALPH LOPEZ ON TEEN HEALTH AT BOOKHAMPTON – Dr. Lopez will discuss his book *The Teen Health Book: A Parent's Guide to Adolescent Health and Well-Being* at 3 p.m. at Bookhampton in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM FREE ARCHITECTUAL WALKING TOUR - Learn about the rich architecture of Hill Street from 11 a.m. to noon. Meet in front of the Village Latch. Call 631-283-2494 for more information.

29TH ANNUAL ROTARY CLUB OF WESTHAMPTON FLEA MARKET& ANTIQUE SHOW - 100 vendors and featuring the 106th Rescue Wing of the National Guard and helicopters from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach High School. Call 631-325-1080.

NARROW LANE CLEANUP & HIKE IN POXABOGUE PARK- From 8 to10 a.m. Meet at Narrow Lane/Bridgehampton Turnpike. Be sure to bring gloves. Call 631-537-0660.

HAMPTON'S ANTIQUES AT SAG HARBOR - Featuring 50 exhibitors from furniture to clothing and shabby chic to country chic at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor from 11a.m. to 5p.m. Call 631-261-4590.

BELLYDANCING "GODDESS WORKOUT" AT THE ROSS SCHOOL- A Middle Eastern dance workshop for women only from 4:30 to 6:30p.m. Call 631-907-5555.

POETRY MARATHON AT THE MARINE MUSEUM - Featuring poets, Siv Cedering and Michael Walsh, at 4 p.m. on Bluff Road in Amagansett. Call 631-324-6850.

PAUL ANKA AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Join gifted singer, songwriter at 8p.m. Tickets range from $75-200. Call the Box Office at 631-288-1500.

ELLEN'S 5K RUN/WALK – Largest run on the South Fork! 5K grassroots event to benefit breast cancer charities of the East End. Ellen's Run starts at 9 a.m. at East Hampton High School. Call 631-907-0409 for more information and tickets.

MONDAY, 12

TWILIGHT TOURS AT LONG HOUSE RESERVE – A rare and enchanting opportunity to see the Reserve and gardens under the cloak of darkness from 6-9 p.m. Open to only 15 people, so call ahead to reserve a coveted spot at 631-329-3568 for tickets at $30 per person or $50 a couple, or $25 a head and $45 a couple for members.

TUESDAY, 13

VIVA L'ITALIA FILM SERIES- Guild Hall's Italian film series presents *Umberto D, 1952* at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-324-4050 for more info.

***OUR TOWN* PREVIEWS AT BAY STREET** – Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play opens tonight with previews. Performance at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets. Tuesday night is pay-what-you-can night.

VEGAN BAKING 101 AT THE ROSS SCHOOL- Especially for those who love desserts – even if you are on a restricted diet. Tickets are $50 pre-paid. Call 907-5555.

HAMPTON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL: *THE WINTER'S TALE* - At the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk at 8 p.m. Call 631-267-0105 for reservations.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY CHILDREN'S PROGRAM - Presents the art of scrimshaw (decorative pieces of whalebone). Children will learn about its history and create a piece to take home. Begins at 10 a.m. at the Corwith House on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1088.

5TH ANNUAL SAG HARBOR FIRE DEPARTMENT CARNIVAL - From 6 to 11p.m. at Haven Beach off Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call 516-316-7251.

WEDNESDAY, 14

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER'S FREE SUMMER CONCERTS - Grab a blanket and dance the night away at Agawam Park with the return of the fabulous *Lone Sharks* at 6:45 p.m. Call 631-287-4377 for more info.

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TOUR OF BEEBE WINDMILL - The last of the windmill tours concludes with this historic site on the corner of Ocean Road/Hildreth Lane in Bridgehampton at 10a.m. Call 631-537-1088.

WOMEN AND SENIOR CITIZEN KAYAK - Open to all levels from 1 to 3 p.m. Call the Amagansett Beach & Bicycle Co. at 631-267-6325.

AT GUILD HALL:

FEMINISM AND FILM - Features documentary films by Newsreel and Johanna Demetrakas at 7:30 p.m. focusing on the late 60s and early 70s. Call 631-324-4050. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton.

KIDSFEST WITH VENTRILOQUIST - Fun for the whole family, starting at 5p.m. Call 631-324-4050 for more info.

AMISTAD COMES TO MONTAUK – Replica of schooner created for the movie comes to new Fort Pond Bay park in Montauk with tours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-324-4140.

HIT COMEDY, *BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE*, AT MONTAUK THEATRE PRODUCTIONS - A laugh out loud play by Leonard Gersh at 8 p.m. Call 631-668-5656. Located at 6 South Elmwood Ave. in Montauk.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL - Features the concert, *Fair Journey*, a musical evening featuring Beethoven's last violin sonata at 8p.m. at the historic Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Call 631-283-2494 for more information.

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THURSDAY, 15

HAMPTON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL FEATURES *THE WINTER'S TALE* - The last performance at the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk at 8p.m. Please call 631-267-0105 for reservations.

FEMINISM AND FILM AT GUILD HALL - Features Avant Garde at 7:30 p.m. film of the late 60s and early 70s. Call 631-324-4050.

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RABBI JEFFREY SIRKMAN TO SPEAK AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS - On "9/11's First Yahrzeit: Remembering Terror . . . Reaffirming Life" at 7:30p.m. at 44 Woods Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-9858 for more information.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL KIDS CONCERT - Featuring the concert, *What's So Great About Mozart?* with David Wallace at 5 p.m. at the historic Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Call 631-283-2494 for more information.

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HAMPTON'S COMEDY FESTIVAL - At Rocco's A La Playa in Sag Harbor. Enjoy dinner at 7 p.m. and a night of comedy starting at 9 p.m. featuring Todd Barry, Danny Cohen, Jim David and emcee Laura Slutsky. Call 631-725-7500 for information and reservations.

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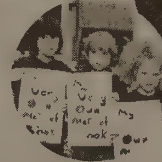

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Let's Play Ball: Artists/Writers Softball Game

Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the crowd. Once again East Hampton is going to have its annual Artists and Writers Celebrity softball game in order to raise charity money. For the 54th consecutive year the Writers of the Hamptons are going to battle it out against the Artists of the Hamptons. The game is always a blast, with famous stars such as Alec Baldwin taking the field at the Herrick Park Softball Diamond. Everyone that plays goes to have a good time, and every spectator will enjoy the eye candy of seeing so many celebrities all in one spot.

Past players have included Alan Alda, Woody Allen, Kenny Auletta, Carl Bernstein, Yogi Berra, Dale Berra, Ben Bradlee, Christie Brinkley, Chevy Chase and dozens more. The event will raise somewhere in the ballpark of $60,000 for charities that include The Retreat (a shelter for battered women), the East End Hospice and the East Hampton Day Care Center. All of these local charities, which provide essential services to the community, will be accepting donations at the field. The field is located behind Walbaums in East Hampton. A suggested donation is $8.00 for spectators.

The game is always competitive. Nobody messes around too much on the field and there is always a home run or two to try and catch. The soft-toss pitching promises a lot of action, and sometimes if your lucky, some collisions.

If you are planning to go, make sure you are there for the first pitch of the game. There will be plenty to eat as well. French's is one of the sponsors and they'll be serving up free hotdogs and all the mustard you can handle.

Many people bring lawn chairs and umbrellas to sit and enjoy the game and there is plenty of standing room but the bleachers do tend to get filled up rather quickly. It is an absolutely gorgeous spot and a great time of year to throw a softball around for a while. Make sure you bring a good pair of sunglasses to the game and, of course, don't forget to bring the kids.

The Artist/Writer Game is a tradition in East Hampton, and with tradition comes bragging rights. Every year, the artists are always trying to one-up the writers. The game is always close, and the passion for the great American past time flows through the air along with a sense of patriotic pride. It is a lot of fun to go down and check out the Artists and Writers Celebrity Softball Game. After 54 years of competition between the artist and writers softball leagues, everyone wants to know who is going to win this year. Nobody can tell for certain. For more information call Stacy at 973-744-0707.

–David Rattiner

review: annie get your gun

Last Thursday evening I had the pleasure of attending an outstanding performance by the Gateway Players in Bellport. The show was the Tony Award winning musical, *Annie Get Your Gun*, music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, based on the book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields. This production is directed by Phillip George and produced by Paul Allan and will run through August 18.

I am embarrassed to admit that I, a pretty avid theatergoer, have never seen *Annie Get your Gun*, although I practically know every song in the score. And, I am sure that 99% of the American public has heard of Ethel Merman for whom this was written for in 1946, and is familiar with the songs, "There's No Business Like Show Business" or "Anything You Can Do... I Can Do Better."

Not only does the familiar score entertain the audience, *Annie Get Your Gun* brings one back to a time when life was simpler - when falling in love meant everything.

The show begins in a small town in Ohio which is being invaded by *Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show*, and its assorted characters. We are introduced to the show's star marksman, Frank Butler, played handsomely and arrogantly by Ben Evans. There is a contest and the stakes are set for the challenger who thinks they can out-shoot Frank Butler. Enter Annie Oakley, the legendary sharpshooter and star of the show played brilliantly by Julie Dingman. All are impressed by this tough talking, country bumpkin's ability to shoot, all except for Frank Butler whom she proceeds to outshine while falling head-over-heels in love with him.

Hence, here begins the age-old story of "The Battle of the Sexes." What should poor Annie do? Should she perform solo and be the greatest female marksman in the country or should she compromise her talents to win back the love of Frank and ultimately, get him to propose?

Evans and Dingman portray the magnetism between Annie and Frank as very believable. It is so apparent as she serenades the audience with my favorite "I Got Lost in his Arms." Frank proposes to Annie, but the disagreements continue when deciding on the type of wedding to have. He prefers "An Old Fashioned Wedding" while she wants a wedding like the Rockefellers. This song as well as "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better" shows the terrific comic timing and the chemistry between the two actors.

This show would be a total flop without an outstanding leading lady and trying to find an actress who could fill Ethel Merman's shoes is a tough job, but Julie Dingman was a marvelous choice. She shows versatility as an actress as well as a singer. Her transition from the hick tomboy to the 1940s glamour girl indicates true skill as an actress. And her rich resonant voice is soothing in "Moonshine Lullaby" and "I got Lost in his Arms." She is also a good belter in "There's no Business like Show Business" and "Anything you can do I can do Better."

The leading man Ben Evans was also a fine choice. With his smooth, crooning Broadway voice (and the fact that he looked mighty fine in his chaps) I could understand why Annie fell for Frank.

The supporting cast did a great job as well. Memorable performances by Jody Madaras, as the conniving manager, Charlie Davenport, and Megan Thomas as Dolly Tate, had some adorable scenes with the children. The Buffalo Bill Cowboy scenes and the Indian Ceremonial dances were colorful and playful.

The sets and the costumes at the Gateway Theatre were impressive. Dale Dibernardo and Kelly Tighe effectively bring us back to the 1940s as well as to the Wild West Show, an Indian Reservation, and a New York City harbor and ballroom.

It's a fun show for all ages, so don't miss *Annie Get Your Gun* currently playing at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport. Following *Annie* is *Jesus Christ Superstar* at the Patchogue Theatre, running August 21-September 7. Call now for tickets (631)286-1133 or 1-888-4Tix-Now or on the web at www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

–Denise Bornschein

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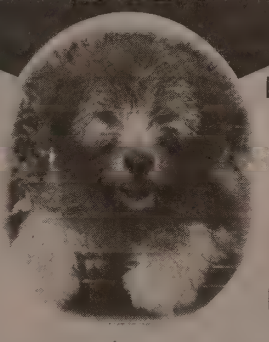

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RECENT WORK EXHIBIT - Now through August 27th enjoy the works of the mother-son duo painting and photography. Located at 43 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-7990.

ANN KOLB GALLERY RECEPTION - Features the paintings and drawings of Mac Wells and Folk artists Bill and Phyllis Duffy on August 10th from 5 to7 p.m. in East Hampton. Call for 631-725-9115.

PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT AT THE CLAYTON & LIBERATORE GALLERY – Presents Katya –Carnegie Hall performer of romantic piano performs on August 10th from 7 to 8 p.m. in Bridgehampton. Call631-537-0136.

GUILD HALL'S OPENING OF "THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT" - Showcasing art from the years of 1969-1975. The reception to be held August 10th from 5 to 7p.m. exhibit through October 20th.

THE DEPOT GALLERY PHOTGRAPHY AND DRAWING OPENING - Features Diane Tepper Barrer's serenity photography and Lynne Flexner Berger's abstract drawings at the August 10th reception from 5 to 8p.m. Installation through August 18th. Call 631-668-3459.

GROUP ARTIST RECEPTION AT LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - Opening August 10th with a reception featuring 7 artists from 6 to 8p.m. The exhibition runs through September 9 in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3424.

PRITAM & EAMES NEW FURNITURE EXHIBIT - Featuring Kristina Madsen and Wendy Maruyama on August 9 from 3 to 5p.m. Exhibit through September 17 in East Hampton. Call 631-324-7111.

PETER BUCHMAN AT THE VERED GALLERY – Vered features Peter Buchman: The American Icon: Maps, Flags and Other Constructions now through Aug ust 14th. Other works include Man Ray, Willem de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, Paul Klee and others. Located at 68 Park Place Pssage. Call 631-324-3303.

AUGUST SUNFLOWERS AT THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Summer means sunflowers at the Elaine Benson gallery. Old and new friends of the gallery will be included in this show of paintings, wood, sculpture, hand painted tables and ceramics in Bridgehampton. The exhibit runs through August 19. Please call 631-537-3233 for artist information.

FIVE STAR LIVING EXHIBIT AT MECOX GARDENS – Designers will exhibit their vision for the luxury condominiums at One Central Park. Exhibit of renderings open through August 18 in Southampton. Call 212-946-5594

BRIAN FARRELL AND TERRI GOLD: RECENT WORKS – At the Burnside Studio at 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1166. Open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6p.m. through August 30.

BRENDA ZLAMANY: A SURVEY– UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – An exhibit of works from 1989-2000 at the rare bookseller and gallery in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5511. Exhibit runs through August 19.

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MIXED MEDIA PAINTINGS AND ASSEMBLAGE AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Works hanging by Ellen Petersen, Jim Gemake and Sylvia Baruch through August 22. Call 631-267-3627.

EVA'S ART STUDIO – Open Studios presents oil paintings and sculptures in Bellport featuring Eva Gochman's "Harmony on Canvas" and sculpture from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays in August. Call 631-286-4498 for more information.

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FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - At the Southampton Artists Association from 7-9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. $5 model fee. Call 631-283-8613.

INDULDGE AT THE CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Featuring the exhibit, "Artful Indulgences" through August 28th in Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

DRAGON GALLERY OFFERING NEW EXHIBITS – New Asian art and treasures gallery opens in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9888.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – The work of Craig Bone, one of Africa's leading wildlife painters. Also featuring some of Zimbabwe's best stone sculpture and hand woven Zulu baskets. For more information call 631-537-8380.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM:

DOCENT TOUR - Of exhibit, "The Stamp Of Impulse: Abstract Expressionist Prints" August 10th at 2p.m. Consists of 100 prints through October 13th in Southampton.

MODAY MOVIE NIGHT - On at 7 p.m. view the documentary, *Five Wives, Three Secretaries and Me.* $2 for members, $5 for non-members. Call 631-283-2118.

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AT THE ROUND TABLE LECTURE - August 11th, Annie Cohen-Solal on discusses her new book, "Painting America" at the Pollack-Krasner House and Study Center located at 830Fireplace Road in Springs, East Hampton at 5p.m.Tickets are $5 and must be made in advance by calling 631-324-4929.

35TH ANNUAL ARTISTS OF THE SPRING INVITATIONAL EXHIBITION- At the Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton. The exhibit is open from 1 to 5 p.m. through August 18th. Call 631-668-9520.

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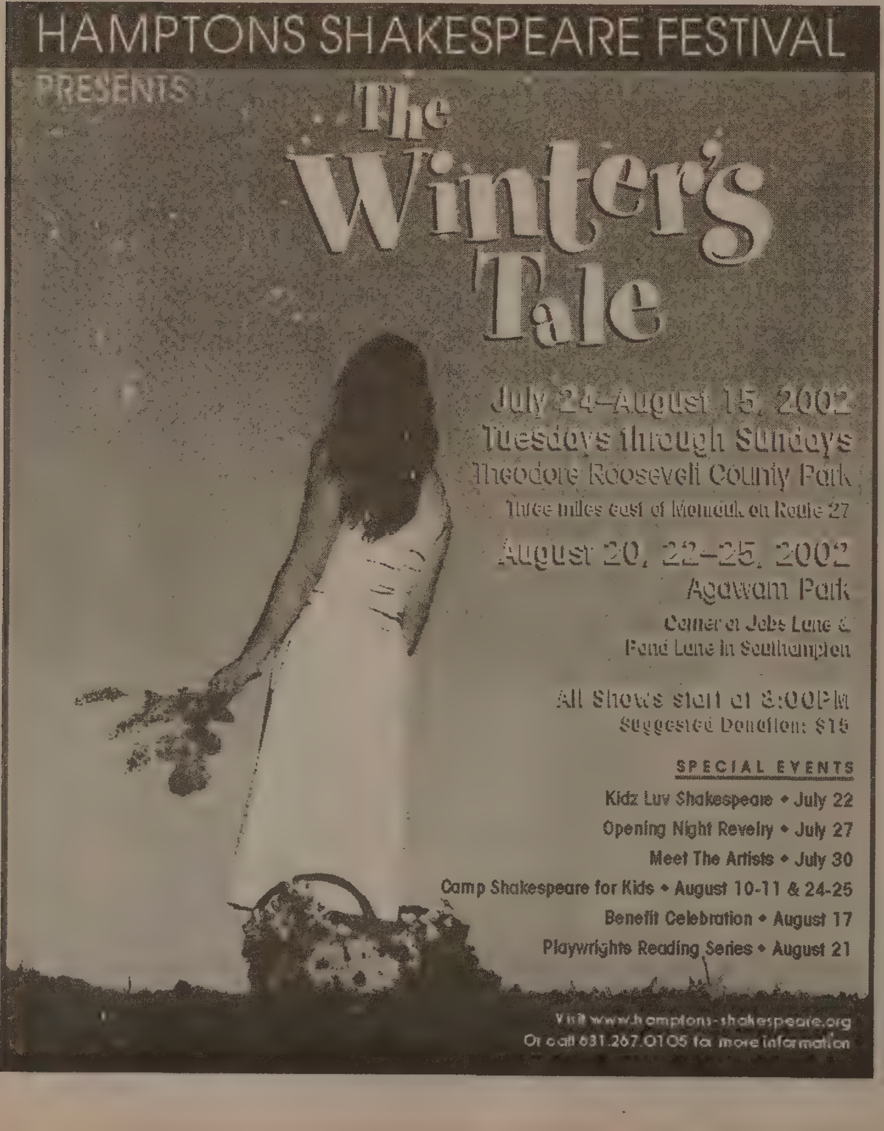
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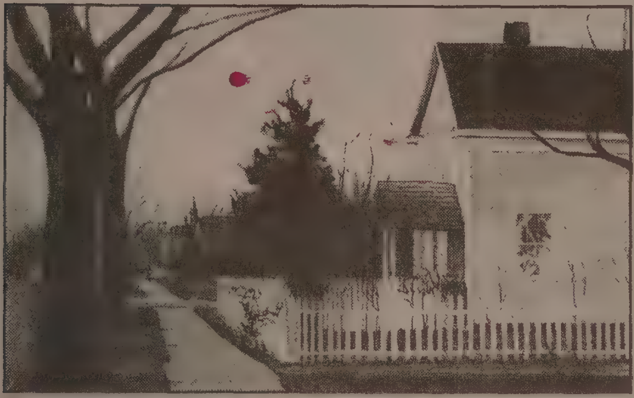
ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss



Alison Burrell's "Hampton Road"

THE STUDIO GROUP AT WATER MILL MUSEUM

Location is everything, especially when you're selling or buying a house. But it can also be true when mounting an art show. The Water Mill Museum supplies just the right setting: a bucolic, calming and nostalgic locale that puts us in the mood for contemplation and appreciation of the art. And the waterview is certainly relaxing in these hot, humid summer days.

The evocative landscapes and flower still lifes seem most fitting for such a venue. Consider Audrey Krois' "Solitary Walker" and Anne Steo's "Reverie" series, with her irredescent blossoms. Alison Burrell's "Hampton Road" gives us a more specific view of the neighborhood but even in Spring, her flush of colors anticipates the coming summer.

Not all the works recall the nearby environs, however. There's a nice variety of mixed media pieces, abstractions, portraits, and even political pieces that add diversity. Patricia Bennett's "NY Times Series" features collage by means of superimpositions; her "I Named My Son Osama" is obvioulsy timely but still interesting. Ms. Bennett's newspaper text recalls the work by well-known political artist, Adrian Piper.

Ruby Jackson's found objects may be considered camp, but they also appear political as well (and reminiscent of Nick Tarr's boxes, technique-wise). We can't help but interpret her "Through Glass" as a comment on Setptember 11's destruction, although it may have many meanings.

Speaking of techniques, Dan Gilhooley's oil portraits are not his usual pencil pieces, but they capture his family's essence in his distinctly articulate and arresting way.

Sylvia Baruch's three-dimensional wire, nail and graphite works also represent a departure from her previous endeavors (as far as this critic can recall, that is). They are both abstract configurations and also a narrative plotting of points. We are fascinated by the possible " story" that the art has to tell. Conversely, Ms. Baruch's "Woman Seated," a charcoal and acrylic on canvas, is pure gestural form, capturing the essence of spontaneity that her geometric wire works rally against.

The Studio Group" show will be on view at the Water Mill Museum until Aug. 19.

HONORING THE ARTIST: BRIAN FARRELL

The affinity between art and science is one we don't usually explore via the usual venues open to intellectual/aesthetic pursuits: seminars, academic/critical writings, art exhibits. While yours truly has found that more scientists appreciate art than the other way around, there's still a great lack of comprehension among the public concerning the role science plays in art and vice versa. We can assume, therefore, that very few artists deal with such issues in their work.

Brian Farrell is an exception. Here is someone who uses his art as a vehicle to illustrate certain perceived scientific tenets. Simply put, Mr. Farrell sees art as a teaching tool, not as a means to necessarily make money or as personal expression. Although he's certainly not alone in this belief, there aren't many creative people who are as determined to accomplish his goal.

Considering this connection between art and science, we can begin to understand Mr. Farrell's unique style and subject matter. One look at this week's cover will show that it seems different, a mixture of abstraction and figuration. It's definitely surreal and perhaps conceptual. Even more important to ask is, what does it mean? How does it relate to Mr. Farrell's body of work?

"I believe in the theory of parallel universes," Mr. Farrell explains clearly and substantially. "The 'Big Bang' theory created such a concept when it sent shock waves through space, like what rocks thrown into a pond produce. Some waves are behind us, some are in front of us. The bridge (vacuum) between the universes are worm holes."

Mr. Farrell conceptualizes this belief in three-dimensional pieces: an elongated mother figure holding a sphere-like form to show her daughter this "other" world. Other works convey how we may travel into a parallel world as pure light and energy.

Mr. Farrell's art evokes other related questions. What information do we get from other worlds? "Parallel worlds dump their trash into our universe, and we pick it up," he answers.

Does that mean that knowledge we can't account for, like intuition, has its source in this "dumping" process? Mr. Farrell says he believes so and he also believes that a film like *Minority Report* holds real truths: we have the ability to know about murders before they are committed based on the same principle. "This isn't science fiction," Mr. Farrell says. "Spielberg (the movie's director) believes in 'truth fiction.'"

Whether you can relate to this theory or not, one thing is certain. Mr. Farrell's works are provocative, both as art and science.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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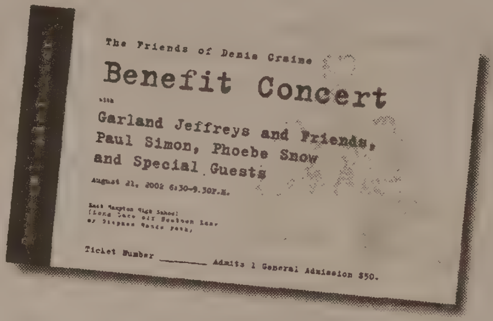

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Friday night at The Stephen Talkhouse will be rockin'. Opening up for one of my favorites, Nancy Atlas, is another personal favorite, Mike Schoen and Table 13. The band has been described as an original, alternative folk-rock band that combines a unique rock sound with laid-back, sweet sounding vocals. I predict this will be the new hot East Coast band. Schoen the lead singer and songwriter is accompanied by lead guitarist Mike Bell, drummer Ted Dedenato and bassist Kevin Godek. Schoen, originally of the band Avery Schoen, met up with Chip Quigley, president of Kingdom Entertainment and manager of the well-known band Sugar Ray. Quigley has been very influential in Mike Schoen's career, steering him towards Table 13. The band, based out of New York City, are planning a College Tour expected to begin in the fall. If you can't make the Talkhouse, or need to see them again, you can catch them at The Bitter End on August 23 at 8 p.m. in New York City. The Talkhouse gig will start around 8 p.m.and tickets are $15.

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Take Five 2002

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Another entertaining week filled with popular and classical music, theater, dance and special events. Manhattan cabaret stars KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler brings their Richard Rodgers' revue to Guild Hall, Pianofest has its Grand Marathon Finale Concert, and the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival continues. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has Jeffrey Lyons and Roberta Burrows screening a new movie on Friday, and the River North Chicago Dance Company on Saturday. For theater, the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival is on in Montauk, and Pinewood West Studios brings in a new Manhattan production, *Ground Zero (Zona Cero),* this weekend. Bay Street Theatre previews its' final summer production *(Our Town)* starting next Tuesday, and Montauk Theatre Productions has cabaret this weekend followed by the comedy *Butterflies Are Free* beginning next Wednesday.

Craig Rubano, Heather McRae, KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler

The Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge, with world-ranked players, continues at the Bridgehampton Polo Club, Two Trees Farm, on Saturday, 4 p.m. (at Hayground Rd., off Montauk Highway). Bring fixings for a tailgate supper or purchase refreshments there. Raindate is Sunday, 2 p.m.

Southamptons's Parrish Art Museum just opened a major exhibition of abstract expressionist prints, and East Hampton's Guild Hall is celebrating the women's movement (1969-1975) in art, literature and theater for the next five weeks. *Hamptons Shorts*, our local literary review, will present its annual "Stubby" Awards to biographer Robert Caro, journalist Kati Marton, nonfiction author Peter Matthiessen and playwright John Guare at a dinner dance (with entertainment) on Friday, August 16. Other celebrated writers attending include Roger Rosenblatt, James Salter, Barbara Goldsmith and Sidney Offit. For ticket information, call (631) 537-2862.

Other interesting benefits and special events this week are the Artists Against Abuse cocktail party and plate auction on Saturday, Ellen's Run for breast cancer patient support services (cocktail party Saturday, run on Sunday morning), and the arrival of the historic freedom schooner *Amistad* on Wednesday at the new Fort Pond Bay park in Montauk. For these and other events, read on:

THEATER

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's full Elizabethan-style production of *The Winter's Tale* (with music and comic pratfalls) plays outdoors at Theodore Roosevelt County Park Wednesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. Bring a picnic supper and a sweater for the evening's chill. No admission charge, but a $15 donation is suggested.

Wainscott's Pinewood West Studios is the venue for Manhattan's thedramaloft and Paradise Producers' new play *Ground Zero (Zona Cero)* on Friday and Saturday. There is a multimedia exhibit at 7 p.m. and the performance starts at 8 p.m. at 75 Industrial Rd. (next to LTV Studio, near East Hampton Airport). Tickets are $30 adults, $15 students; call (631) 537-6300 ext. 105.

Bay Street Theatre's final summer production, Thornton Wilder's classic *Our Town*, begins previews next Tuesday evening at the Sag Harbor playhouse. Tuesday is a pay-what-you-can evening for tickets purchased at the box office, courtesy of partial Bridgehampton National Bank support. The large cast is headed by Pat Hingle, Frank Wood and B.D. Wong. Tickets ($36-60) are available from the box office (631-725-9500) or on the website www.baystreet.org; performances are Tuesday through Sunday.

Montauk Theatre Productions has cabaret with guest performers this Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Starting next Wednesday, MTP presents the bittersweet comedy *Butterflies Are Free*. For tickets ($10-15), call the MTP Studio at (631) 688-5656.

MUSIC AND DANCE

East Hampton's Guild Hall is presenting the revue "Something Wonderful: Richard Rodgers Centennial of Song" with Manhattan cabaret stars KT Sullivan, Mark Nadler, Craig Rubano and Heather MacRae. The show plays at 8 p.m. only through Sunday. For tickets ($38-40), call the John Drew Theater box office at (631) 324-4050.

Pianofest, the program for emerging concert artists, caps off its popular summer recital series with a Grand Marathon Finale Concert on Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Avram Theater of Southampton College. Admission is only $15 at the door.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in the River North Chicago Dance Company for an 8:30 p.m. program on Saturday. The troupe has an eclectic repertory from jazz to modern ballet. For tickets ($30-60), call the PAC box office at (631) 288-1500.

The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, in its second week, continues its mix of classic and contemporary repertory with concerts on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday, plus a children's program on Thursday. For tickets ($10-30), call the office at (631) 537-3568.

As part of Guild Hall's celebration of women artists, the Aviva Players give a concert of women composers from the 18th through the 21st centuries including music by part-time East Hamptonite Victoria Bond. The program, sponsored in part by BookHampton, is 4 p.m.

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preview: "something wonderful" with kt sullivan and mark nadler

These co-performers and good friends are working on technical details for their show at Guild Hall when we meet. She is blond, bubbly and talks a mile-a-minute. He is taller, slender, dark-haired and all smiles. They often finish eachother's sentences and seem to be great friends. KT Sullivan (yes, that's her first name) and Mark Nadler are well known performers in the world of American musical theater.

They are both from small Midwestern cities but immediately felt "at home" when they arrived, separately, in New York City. KT is the third of eight children raised on an Oklahoma farm, "but I am like an only child because the four children closest in age to me are all boys." She remembers always singing as a child, encouraged by a mother who, after raising all the children, embarked on her own songwriting and singing career. (The ladies Sullivan have performed together at Manhattan's Algonquin Hotel cabaret room and Carnegie Hall.)

Mark is the youngest of four sons, all born and raised in Waterloo, Iowa. His Eastern European mother and her family managed to escape the Holocaust. She is an artist and went to college in the midwest, where she met Mark's father. Mark moved to New York City at the age of 17. "When you're Jewish and interested in music instead of sports, there's very little for you to do in Iowa."

He always sang and accompanied himself on the piano, so it was easy to get work performing in small clubs and restaurants in Manhattan. He did move to Los Angeles for awhile and work from there – "I studied with Charles Nelson Reilly...and waited for phone calls" – but he really feels New York is home. Mark sings, dances, acts, plays the piano and does musical arranging and directing.

He first came to the Hamptons in the 1980s to sing at husband-and-wife producers Marty Richards' and Mary Lea Johnson's parties. He lives in Riverdale, "but I send my rent checks to Shelter Island where my landlords Bill and Alyce Knight live." (After KT and Mark's popular Gershwin show, "American Rhapsody," played Guild Hall last summer, they did an encore benefit performance on Shelter Island in the fall.)

KT first left Oklahoma for Los Angeles, and started to sing at midnight in an Italian cafe there. The audience wanted to hear opera, so she studied opera. ("My Italian is not too bad.") She also studied drama with actress Nina Foch and started doing cabaret shows, musical theater road shows and commercials. She came to New York to do a Hershey Kisses spot. She loved it and moved here.

KT laughs about her first experience in the Hamptons. "I came to do a show with musical theater writer Lee Davis at the Westhampton Beach movie theater before it was transformed into the Performing Arts Center. There were no dressing rooms. I had to dress in the hall!"

Both are very enthusiastic about their current show, "Something Wonderful: Richard Rodgers Centennial of Song." Mark says, "Every single song Rodgers ever wrote is great – it was hard to choose which songs to perform." They are joined in the show by accomplished cabaret and recording artist Heather MacRae and Broadway star Craig Rubano (*Les Miserables*). "Heather has a gorgeous, pure voice and Craig is just so talented – and outrageously funny," adds Mark.

KT interjects, "We each chose the songs we like to sing. Heather's father, Gordon MacRae, starred in the movie versions of *Oklahoma!* and *Carousel*, so she will talk about some of her father's experiences in both."

This new show debuted in Cedar Falls, Iowa on 9/13 – "We were doing a benefit for their hospice and we were to fly from New York on 9/11. Of course, all flights were cancelled, so the four of us drove for 22 hours to get to Iowa on time. Craig lives in lower Manhattan and couldn't get a taxi, so he walked 14 blocks with his suitcase, pillow and sheet [for sleeping in the car] to meet us. He entertained us all the way to Iowa!"

Both KT and Mark have solo cabaret and musical theater careers. KT will perform at the Mabel Mercer Foundation's Cabaret Convention at Town Hall on October 27, and her latest CD, *Ladies of the Silver Screen*, will be released in October. Mark will be at the Algonquin Hotel for a solo show on October 23, and will perform at the Cabaret Convention on October 26. (He likes to play with the audience, so you never know what he'll try.)

Both performers note "there is a special joy singing in a small venue before a live audience." Mark continues, "We're both entrepreneurial. We like to create the whole show and, if it works, there's no better feeling in the world!"

As of this writing, the shows at Guild Hall are the only New York performances of "Something Wonderful" – "and we're going to have to change our encore number because New York audiences are too sophisticated for 'Some Enchanted Evening'!" –Jan Silver

"Something Wonderful: Richard Rodgers Centennial of Song" is at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, East Hampton, from August 7 – 11. Performances are at 8 p.m.; for tickets ($38-40), call the box office at (631) 324-4050 or visit the website, www.guildhall.org.

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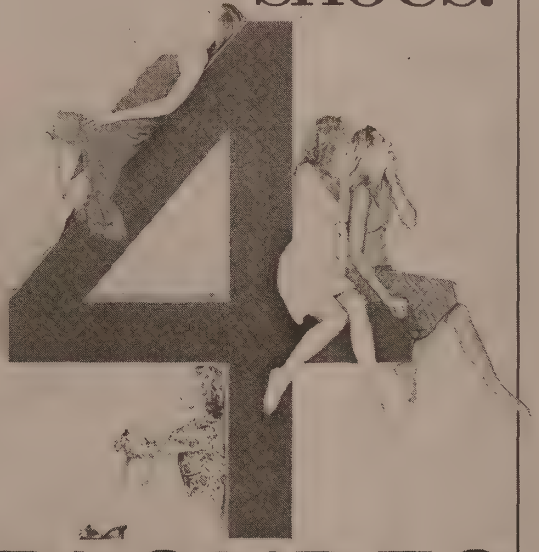

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ED KOCH *Goes To* THE MOVIES

The Kid Stays In The Picture (+)

This is a brilliant, unique, thoughtful and extraordinary movie creation. It is a documentary, but unlike any I have ever seen, and it enthralled me. It is the adult life of Robert Evans, using newsreels and I guess home movies and still photos with Evans doing the continuous voiceover, talking for the entire length of the film.

It begins when he becomes a business partner with his brother Charlie in a New York dress manufacturer in a company known as Evan-Picone, which, he says, put women into pants in the 1950s. He was a very handsome young man and could sell anything – an original copy of the legendary snake oil merchant – but he also had great artistic talent as a movie producer. He got his start when chosen by movie mogul Daryl F. Zanuck to play matador Pedro Romero in *The Sun Also Rises*, the life of Ernest Hemingway, written as a Roman de clef by Hemingway. No one wanted Evans in the picture, but Zanuck said, The kid stays in the picture, hence, the title.

When I entered the Angelika Theater lobby, I was told by a theater manager that Evans was coming to that performance and I thought, would they, as they sometimes do on opening night, have him speak and take questions from the audience? The movie maps the rise of Evans career to become the head of Paramount under Charles Bluhdorn who ran Gulf & Western and the holding company of a dozen or more businesses, including Paramount. Evans mimics Bluhdorn's Eastern European Jewish accent throughout the movie, but is respectful of Bluhdorn's ability to pick winners.

The Evans monologue had to have been written by a genius, maybe even written by Evans himself. It is hilarious and very insightful. We go down memory lane, including his marriage to Ali McGraw and his being cuckolded by Steve McQueen, who did a movie with Ali on location while Evans remained in Hollywood. We live through Evans' downfall, drug use, and we learn of his degradation in a hospital for the insane. The movie is enormously funny and enormously painful, often at the same time, and never, never boring.

The crawl at the end mentions that Evans suffered a severe stroke. He did not appear when the lights went up as I had hoped he would, but I was told he was there and left when the movie ended. Then, I saw him in his white suit enter his stretch limo, a broken, old and very small man, who needed assistance to get into his car. Life and fate can obviously give you everything you want, almost as though it were a bargain with the Devil, as apparently was the case for Evans, with the ending years cruel beyond belief. This documentary should sweep the awards for its category – and in my opinion, it is better than most fictional scripts I've seen in many years.

I was surprised to learn that Evans had produced *Love Story*, *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Godfather* and other major hits. It would be interesting to know how he spends his time these days. I hope he's writing another book on the balance of his life. A friend of mine, B.B, said he had seen Evans on a Charlie Rose interview after the movie opened and that Evans did not seem as old and battered as I described him. Maybe my description had too much Dorian Gray in it. I wish him well. I have no doubt that many of the shows will be sold out, so get your tickets in advance.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the Mayor of New York.

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Sunday at the John Drew Theater, East Hampton. A brief discussion follows the concert. There is no admission charge for Guild Hall members and $5 for guests.

FILMS

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's "Talking Movies" program with WNBC-TV's critic Jeffrey Lyons and film executive Roberta Burrows concludes this Friday with a showing and discussion of the not-yet-released documentary *Shanghai Ghetto.* Narrated by actor Martin Landau, the film tells of Jews fleeing Nazi persecution who ended up in China. There is a pre- and post-screening discussion with some survivors. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.; for tickets ($25-30), call the box office at (631) 288-1500.

The Landsman/Film Society of Lincoln Center's "Viva l'Italia" series presentation this Tuesday is director Vittorio DeSica's classic neo-realistic film *Umberto D.* Tickets are $10-12 at the door and the program starts at 7:30 p.m.

Five members of the Southampton Players, headed by John Gannon, have produced a new film, *Personoddities,* which will have its debut screening next Wednesday, August 14, 8 p.m. at the Avram Theater, Southampton College. Admission is free.

SPEAKERS

Sports writer/TV commentator Mike Lupica is the Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speaker this week; the program includes refreshments ($15 admission) and will go on at the Bridgehampton School in case of rain. Authors speaking at BookHampton, East Hampton, this weekend are: memoirist James Villas *(Between Bites)* Fri. at 7 p.m. and novelists Jill Bialosky and Helen Schulman on Sat. at 5:30 p.m. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, novelist Victoria Riedel will speak about her book *Lover Boy* at 6 p.m. on Sat.

On Sunday at Guild Hall, East Hampton, some women artists featured in the new exhibit will talk about the personal and political on a panel at 11 a.m., and the Herstory Writers will read from their work at 2 p.m. with a memoir-writing workshop to follow the reading. On Sunday at 4 p.m., the Amagansett Marine Museum's poets reading from their work are Siv Cedering and Michael Walsh; there is no admission charge and refreshments are served.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Artists Against Abuse plate auction and cocktail party to benefit The Retreat, our local domestic abuse shelter, takes place Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m., at Channing Daughters Winery, Scuttlehole Rd., Bridgehampton. Some of the artists whose plates will be auctioned are Ross Bleckner, Arlene Bujese, Seymour Chwast, Berenice D'Vorzon, Dallas Ernst, Cornelia Foss, Connie Fox, Jane Freilicher, April Gornik, Red Grooms, Ibram Lassaw, Paton Miller, Roy Nicholson, Claes Oldenburg, Jules Olitski, Yoko Ono, Mickey Paraskevas and David Porter. For ticket information ($75) to the party or to leave an absentee bid, call (631) 329-4398.

Ellen's Run, the nonprofit foundation for breast cancer patient-support services, has its big cocktail party and auction at Ellin and Ron Delsener's East Hampton home on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. Ellen's Run, the mini-marathon, goes on Sunday morning at East Hampton High School. Call (631) 329-0403 or online at www.ellensrun.org for more information on both events.

The *Amistad*, the replica schooner created for the movie about the onboard slave rebellion of 1839, comes to the new Fort Pond Bay park in Montauk next Wednesday, August 14. The ship will be open for tours from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. ($8 adults, $5 for children). For more information, call (631) 324-4140.

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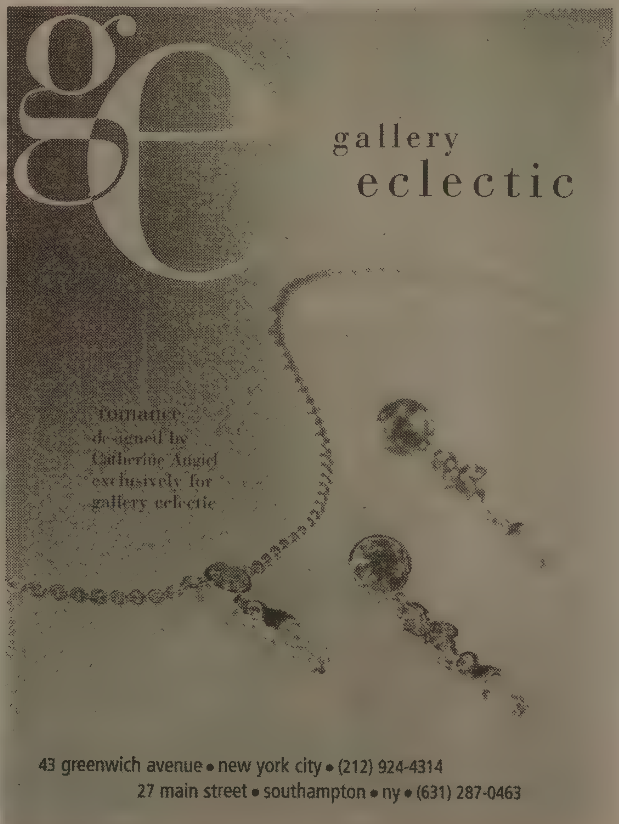

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Signs – Daily at 1:30, 4:10, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m.
SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010).
The Dangerous Lives of Alter Boys – Daily at 3 p.m.
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Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD In The Hamptons

Austin Powers In Goldmember

Yes! I'm a member of the Club. The Austin Powers Club. Are you? Alright, everyone sing-a-long! "*Who's the leader of the JAMES BOND movie money purse*? You bet! *M-I-C-K-*, whoops, I mean, *A-U-S, T-I-N, P-O-W-E-R-S, 'cause he's the funniest in the whole, darned universe*! How dare I compare Mickey Mouse with Austin Powers, the toothsome (as in, some teeth!!) shaggy spy, who ejaculates jokes by the gross? Well, because his creator Mike Myers, is a contemporary Walt Disney who, like Unca' Walt, has dreamt up a stable (literally) of inhuman characters that insinuate themselves into your psyche, as *more* than human and, devilishly, poke at your compassion as well as your ribs, producing more assaults of penetrating humor, stimulating provocation and style, than an army of men suited in black and, freaks with too many legs.

Austin Powers in Goldmember, proves he has great legs, in terms of staying power (The *A.P. franchise,* that is). This, the third, has not tired in the least. You could say, now, they have gotten it... just right. And, bursting with life giving Mojo. Additions to the extravagances of Bondian action on land and sea and in bed include an opening sequence that will *end* all film beginnings. In continued retro-celebration, Beyonce Knowles, of Destiny's Child, brings back Blaxploitation beautifully and Michael Caine, of 70s eyeglassed-spy fame, enters as Austin's spy-too pater. Mike in more makeup is Goldmember, who wants to get the whole world in Dutch. Natch, back is the dilectable Dr. Evil-doer-to-the-world who still has to deal with his son, Scott and half-son Mini Me. Get this! The two father-son relationships in *Goldmember* (Austin and Caine and Dr. Evil and sons) have more impertinence than the two in *Road to Perdition* (Hanks and Newman and Hanks and twelve year-old), which weren't resolved... another flaw that sapped the film's Mojo and meaning.

Best of the gold in *Goldmember* is the steely pile of irony underlying the cavalcade of 40 years of self-congratulatory fads in world pop culture as eaten, digested and expelled by show business. Like, Austin's forerunner, Bond, *Power's* power is allowing us to see how hilarious the whole thing is . . . including Bond.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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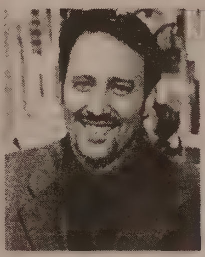

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

The last thing anyone wants to do in the heat of summer is to turn on the oven and bake. It's ironic, however, because it is the season when we can easily buy all kinds of fresh fruits at the peak of their flavor and ripeness. Local blueberries, raspberries and blackberries having been showing up at our farm stands for weeks now and thoughts turn to fresh berry pies.

The good news is that we can use these berries and other fruits, at the height of their flavor and ripeness, to create no-bake desserts. I especially love summer pudding made with a delicate mix of colorful berries. Or combine a melange of berries and simply top with mascarpone cream seasoned with a bit of sugar and lime juice.

Fruits soups as dessert were not generally known more than 10 years ago when I enjoyed a delicious strawberry fruit soup in a restaurant in South Beach. Since our local strawberry season has passed I chose to share a peachy peach soup served with peach sorbet. Peaches go quickly from ripe to overripe so check them frequently and don't miss that moment of enjoying them at their juicy best.

SUMMER BERRIES WITH MASCARPONE CREAM

A colorful no-bake summer dessert. Serve over slices of buttery store-bought pound cake, if desired and top with a dollop of mascarpone cream.

Serves 8-10

5 cups mixed berries and/or freshly cut-up assorted fruits, such as blueberries, blackberries, raspberries, peaches, etc.
Mascarpone cream:
1/2 cup heavy cream, chilled
2 tablespoons sugar
Freshly grated lime jest
4 tablespoons fresh lime juice (1 large lime)
1/2 pound mascarpone cheese

1. Wash and dry all fruits except raspberries. Whatever combination of fruits you use, prepare a bowl full up to several hours before serving or early in the day. Refrigerate covered; bring to room temperature before serving.
2. Prepare the mascarpone cream: With electric beaters, beat cream in a cold bowl while slowly adding sugar until firm peaks form. Fold in the lime zest and juice.
3. In a separate bowl whip the mascarpone with a wooden spoon then fold into the whipped cream, blending well. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.
4. To serve, divide berries into dishes and top each with a healthy dollop of the mascarpone cream.

SUMMER BERRY PUDDING

Avail yourself of the bountiful harvest of seasonal berries for that summer pudding you always wanted to make.

Serves 10-12

15 slices good quality thin sliced white bread
1/3- 1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 quarts mixed fresh berries, (blueberries, raspberries, and blackberries)
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Fresh mint leaves for garnish
Vanilla bean ice cream or crème fraiche, optional

1. Remove the crusts from the bread and cut slices into triangles. Line the sides and bottom of a 2-quart stainless steel bowl fitting the slices neatly leaving no gaps between the slices. Reserve enough slices to cover the top.
2. Put the sugar, lemon juice and water in a non-reactive saucepan and bring to the edge of a boil. Stir the sugar to dissolve and put in the berries and grated lemon rind. Simmer uncovered, about 3 minutes and let cool.
3. Carefully spoon the fruit and their juice into the bread lined bowl. Cover completely with more slices of bread. Cover with plastic wrap and weigh down with a heavy object in the refrigerator for a minimum of 24 hours or up to 3 days.
4. Just before serving, unmold by running a knife along the inside of the mold. Invert onto a serving plate. Arrange fresh mint leaves around the base, cut into wedges and serve with vanilla ice cream or dollops of crème fraiche.

PEACHY PEACH SOUP WITH PEACH SORBET

Here's another delicious way to use local peaches as dessert while at their best.

Serves 4

3-4 peaches, peeled and thinly sliced
For the simple syrup
2 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
1 peach tea bag
Grated lime jest
For the garnish
1/2 pint peach sorbet
1/2 cup fresh cherries with stems
1/4 cup fresh blueberries

1. Put the peaches in a saucepan of boiling water. Boil 1 minute, remove with slotted spoon and plunge into an ice water bath. Carefully peel off skins with a sharp paring knife.
2. For the simple syrup put water and sugar in a saucepan over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil stirring to dissolve the sugar. Lower heat to a simmer and cook 4-5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in the tea bag and the jest and let steep for 5 minutes. Discard the tea bag and chill mixture in refrigerator until completely cold. Can be prepared ahead to this point.
3. Pour an equal amount of syrup into 4 soup bowls. Divide sliced peaches into the bowls and center a scoop of sorbet. Circle a few cherries and berries around the sorbet. Serve at once.

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At the start, we are led up the stairs through halls of white washed, by-the-sea, wainscotted walls, and David hesitates in his meticulous manner at the landing. "This is my favorite part of the house," he said, pointing out the authenticity of the wood railing.

The four Bedrooms are kept deliciously crisp and clean, and as David swings open the doors to each of the rooms, he introduces us to them, with love, "This is the green room, he said, and "This is the yellow room."

David's wife, Laura, who is from England greets us next, with their 11-year-old son, Joshua, while their 7- year-old, Jacob, is away at his grandmothers.

We proceed to walk around the great house on the sprawling grounds, where David imagines playing croquet "one of these fine days," and we stand outside the nine lovely seaside cottages. "One day they'll be the seaside villas.

The restaurateur continues sharing some of his ideas. "This fall I want to start The Bayview House culinary classes; so clients from the city will stay for a weekend, sign cookbooks, and teach cooking classes. I would also like to do dinner theatre, getting students from Southampton College involved."

Next this dynamo entrepreneur, walked us out onto the long boat pier, where boaters pull up to dine for breakfast or dinner. We stood at the end of the dock and look out to the sea, overcome with its beauty and a moment of silent appreciation.

"Who knows," he adds, his wheels still turning, "maybe we'll get kayaks here next summer."

David has gained a lot of experience by running a gourmet home delivery service, called "Dial A Dinner," which represents restaurants such as Harry Cipriani's, La Cote Basque, The Palm, Rosa Mexicana, Smith & Wollensky and many more upscale establishments, lending a true

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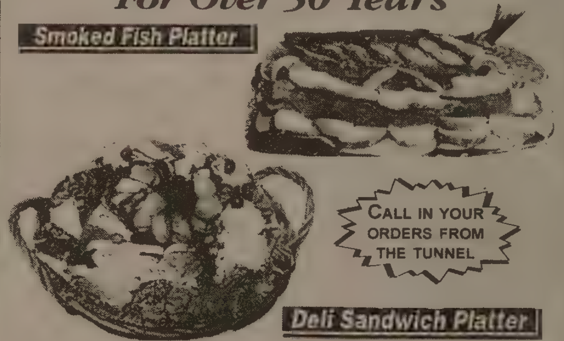

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Side Dish

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Summer is the time when we rely on our local "fast foods" to help beat the heat and take the stress off a busy day. **The Clam Bar** in Amagansett is a great stop after a day on the beach. Hungry for a slice? **The Pizza Place** in Bridgehampton and **Pizza n' Things** in Springs are both a rewarding choice. **Turtle Crossing** will fulfill your barbecue fantasies and **Snowflake** is the perfect place to chill out with an ice cream.

Looking to sit at the bar and enjoy a few bites? **Robert Durkin,** newly appointed as Executive Chef at **The Paradise Café** has enhanced the bar menu, which is offers lighter fare beginning at 5:30 every night. New items include: "in the shell" peppered shrimp, sautéed chicken livers with fresh sage and sautéed wild mushrooms on bitter greens with balsamic. Other locals with happenin' bar menus – **Rowdy Hall** and **Mary Jane's** in East Hampton.

Several restaurants on Long Island have received honors. in Wine Spectator's *Best Restaurants in the World for Wine Lovers* issue. Many of our East End restaurants were included. **The American Hotel** received the highest honor in both wine – the Grand Award - and food – the DiRoNA award for excellence in dining. Best of Award of Excellence was awarded to **The Maidstone Arms** in East Hampton. The award of excellence was granted to **Alison By The Beach** in Sagaponack, **Crazy Dog** in Westhampton Beach, **The Palm** in East Hampton, **The Plaza Café** in Southampton and **75 Main** in Southampton. Congratulations!

Myriad Restaurant Group (**Nobu, Tribeca Grill,** etc.) **Drew Nieporent**, flew in from Europe for the James Beard House's Chefs & Champagne event two weeks ago and nabbed a last minute room at **The Atlantic** – complete with jacuzzi! And yes, Drew was still looking svelte!

BiasHELP of Long Island and the Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) will host "**An Evening of Heart and Hope**" chaired by **H.H. Princess Zarina** of Malaysia on Aug 24. The evening features a cocktail reception, dinner (with food provided by **Robert's** restaurant), dancing, a luxury auction and a performance by **Lillias White**. Call (631) 479-0010 for tickets.

The Wild Goose in Cutchogue will host a wine dinner featuring the wines of **Paumanok Vineyards.** Chef **Frank Coe** will be pairing the wines with his fine, French influenced cuisine on August 18th.

Oasis Waterfront Restaurant and Bar in Sag Harbor is the place to be on Saturday nights. They now have dancing in their lounge courtesy of a live DJ who spins an assortment of 70s and 80s tunes sprinkled with some Carribean rhythms. The fun begins at 11 p.m.

East Hampton Point is offering a three-course prix fixe dinner between 5 and 6 p.m. for $27. **Riccardo's** has a three-course prix fixe all night, seven days a week for $22.

Barbara Walters and her daughter stopped in at **George Martin** in Southampton on Saturday night - they noshed on the chopped salad, garlic shrimp, veal chop. And to finish the meal? A brownie sundae. **Barbara** dined out again on Sunday night. She was spotted sipping margaritas and munching on French fries at **Almond** in Bridgehampton.

Michel Roland, the famous Bordeaux winemaker. was in the **Crazy Dog** with a party of ten on Saturday. **Spencer Ross** the NY Knicks radio voice was in on Saturday as well.

Nick & Toni's had many boldface name visitors last week: **Richard Gere, Peter Boyle,** photog **Bruce Weber,** Starbucks CEO **Howard Schultz, Kristin Davis** and **Robert Benton**.

Della Femina was also busy over last weekend - Supermodel **Linda Evangelista** and a male companion dined there and **Earl Graves** – the publisher of Black Enterprise magazine – was with actors **Ossie Davis** an **Ruby Dee**

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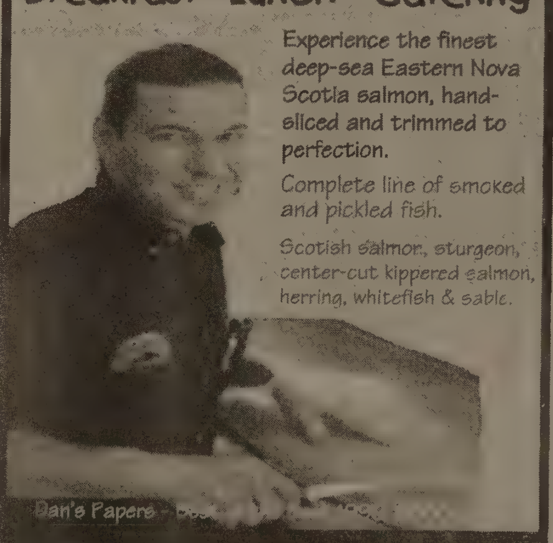

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One of the delights of visiting Shelter Island is having dinner at Michael Anthony's, which my companion claims is one of the finest restaurants in the Hamptons. We had been there before and were eager to have our two visiting friends from St. Louis join us for a memorable meal.

Of course, getting there is another delight we thought our friends would enjoy, winding along tree-lined country roads and taking in the glorious view of the picturesque landscape and bay.

When we arrived at the restaurant we were greeted by a hostess who suggested a table with a harbor view, where we could watch sailboats tacking back and forth along in glistening blue waters and kayaks paddling by the docks. Michael's daughter, Cassandra was all smiles as she handed us menus. She also suggested the specials of the day. Shortly afterwards, warm bread, with special spreads were served: herb butter, olives and capers and hummus.

As we were determining what to have, Michael came by to greet us and, noticing that we had two guests, suggested that we start with an assortment of appetizers: portebello mushrooms, unusually large sushi rolls, exceptional crusted fried calamari and unique summer ravioli.

When these were served, we were impressed with the decorative presen-tation, as well as the generous portions: practically a meal in itself. We took turns trying each, marveling at the delightful taste sensations.

Salads followed: arugula with tart apple, brie cheese and a clove vinaigrette and gorgonzola, pears and walnuts in red wine vinaigrette. At this point, it is interesting to note that Michael grows all his produce, including herbs, therefore, you can be assured of their organic quality and freshness. He also takes pride in his catering business, preparing special dishes for weddings, parties and conferences. If you wish to design your own dish, Michael will be glad to prepare it.

What to select for entrees was a challenge. From the wide assortment, including a variety of exotic fish and meat dishes, I finally decided on sliced duck. My companion, the rolled tenderloin of veal, and our two guests settled on sea bass and filet mignon. What a feast. We took turns sampling each other's dishes with exuberant comments.

The sliced duck with prosciutto and wrapped figs was unusually tasty and lean – not even a hint of fat. My companion marveled at the veal, prepared in a pine nut buerre blanc. And our friends thought their selections were sensational.

Did we have room for desert? Well, yes and no. Anyway, we thought we would sample the chocolate decadent drapper with warm ganache and the butterscotch pudding.

That was it! The end of a perfect meal.

Fortunately, Michael Anthony's has moderate prices, by today's standards.

Appetizers range from $9.95 to $12.95, salads are all $7.95, and all entrees, including soup, salad and dessert, are $29.95. Specials may be higher.

But in considering the restaurant, we can't leave out its exceptionally pleasant environment: the spacious living room with a large, cozy fireplace at one end, adjoining the restaurant; the convivial bar near the patio entrance over-looking rolling grass slopes edging the harbor: an idyllic setting for the most scrupulous.

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–Alex Russo

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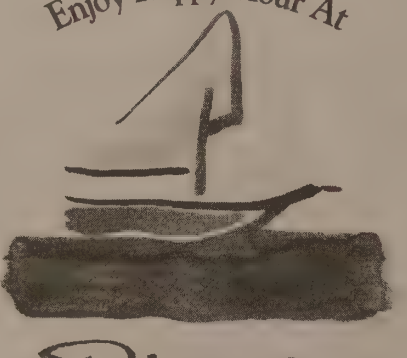

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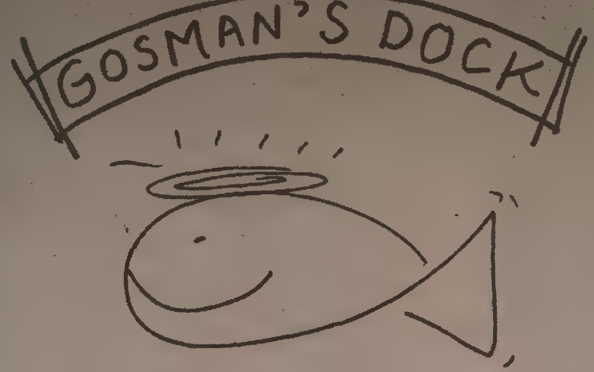

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Dining in The Hamptons

Bayview

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testament to his expertise in culinary excellence.

"There's a hot sun, but a cool breeze," Eileen comments – a perfect night! But, David assured us, "Even when it rains, you can stand comfortably on the porch under the antique awning and dance in the rain like Gene Kelly."

Scarlett our waitress from Galway beamed as she described living nearby for the summer. "Oh this is grand," she said. I'm living the life of Riley."

As we peruse the menu, David smiles with pride, as he tells us of his three seasoned chefs, two French Culinary graduates, Chris Meenan and Robert Clendening, and Justin Dwyer, a Johnson & Wales grad.

And then, coupled with the romantic ambiance of the panoramic seascape, our stunning portfolio of edible creations is brought to us one at a time: Corn chowder, which is mildly rich and creamy sweet. We chose the plump, steamed Prince Edward Island mussels with saffron garlic & white wine served with garlic crouton $9; Asparagus and brie bruschetta over field greens with red pepper coulis, $10; rare yellow fin tuna with a jicama, carrot and avocado salad made with soy ginger molasses, $12; pan seared jumbo lump crab cakes over local roast corn and cilantro salsa with guacamole, $14; a salad – arugula, watercress radicchio and endive salad with raspberry vinaigrette and fresh mozzarella $7.

Our entrees: breast of chicken stuffed with ricotta, red peppers and prosciutto served with a light garlic cream sauce, $18; grilled, marinated swordfish over a white beans artichoke and tomato salad with preserved lemon vinaigrette $25; and the specialty "Bayview surf and turf grilled petit gorgonzola crusted filet mignon with mushroom bordelaise and grilled jumbo salt water prawns with lemon garlic butter, mashed potatoes, and vegetables, $32.

As an extra treat we are served Lorina, a French lemonade distributed all over the northeast, in stores like Dean & Deluca, which comes with its own bottle opener, a great gourmet presentation on a summer porch.

We finished off the meal with lemon tart & raspberries, $6; apple crisp a la mode $6; and a refreshing raspberry sorbet with fresh fruit and whipped cream. As we dined my husband admits, "Ahhh, this is the life!

Our friend, Frank, known as "Mr. C." said, "I have to tell the people I work with how *special* this place is. The food here is extraordinary!"

An obvious success to us as we finished our dinner fit for royalty, but we also learn that on a weekend, The Bayview House may serve as many as 400 people for breakfast. David modestly comments, "I've been off to a *lucky* start," but to those of us who dine there, it seems more like *magic*. –Janet Berg

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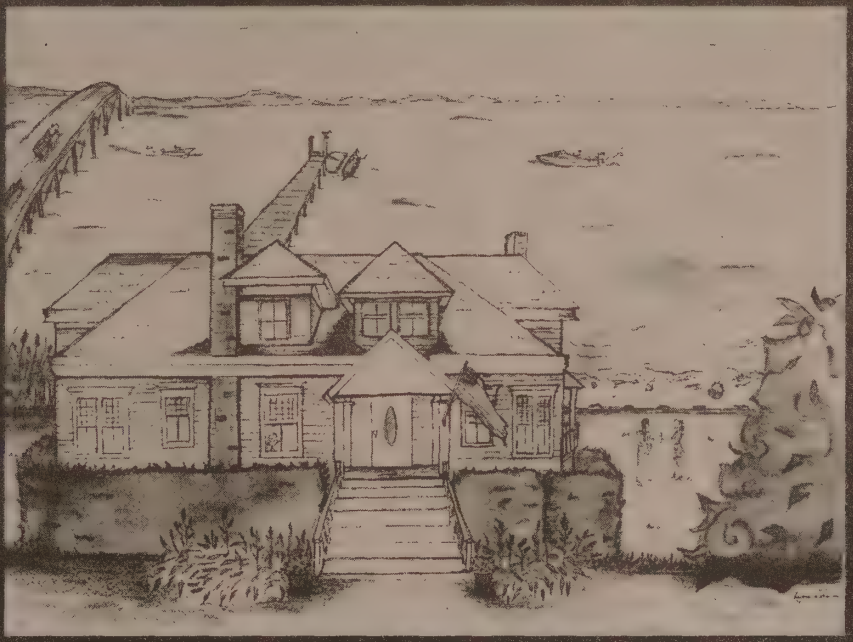

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The service of the Style Bar does not stop here though. This day spa is completely dedicated to their customers and the staff goes out of their way to please you. If you don't feel like making the hike to Sag Harbor, the Style Bar will do it for you. Yes, they do house calls. They will go anywhere – even to your boat. Throwing a party? Invite your friends from Style Bar along to provide services for your guests. You can have them at your wedding, sweet sixteen or even just for a girls' night. Primping your guests is not all they can do; If you like, the Style Bar can cater your event, or if you're beautifying solo, their gourmet chef can create a full course meal just for you.

They offer an array of your favorite products from, Lucky Chick, Demeter, Peter Thomas Roth, Philosophy, Bloom, Dr. Gross, Ole Henriksen and so much more. You may find a new favorite product from Classified Cosmetics: ERA FACE, a spray on foundation for a flawless finish. Previously only available to the stars, this revolutionary item is called the "holy grail of foundation" and is exclusively available at Style Bar. Men, don't forget about Style Bar; they can service you too. They also carry products for men such as Anthony, Nickel, e-shave and Baxter. So if you haven't checked out what everyone is talking about come to Style Bar and check out their boutique and their services, and they will be happy to take care of you. And don't forget to check out their newest service, hair color. Coming soon they will do a few collections of hair colors and styles, keeping with the latest trends, so if you're bored with your blah hair, come let them make it fun, and have a manicure while you're there.

–Christina Hribar

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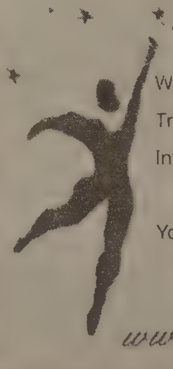

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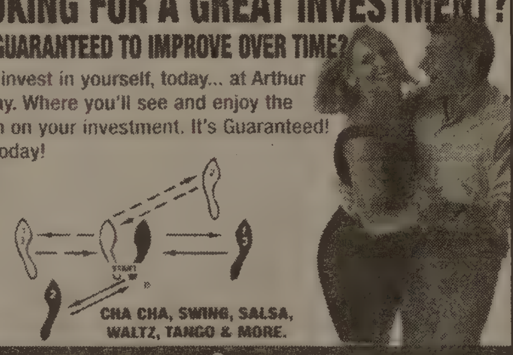

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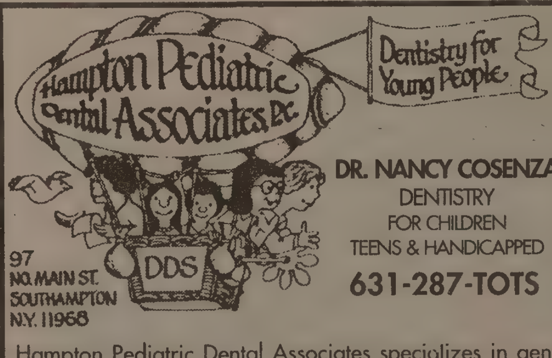

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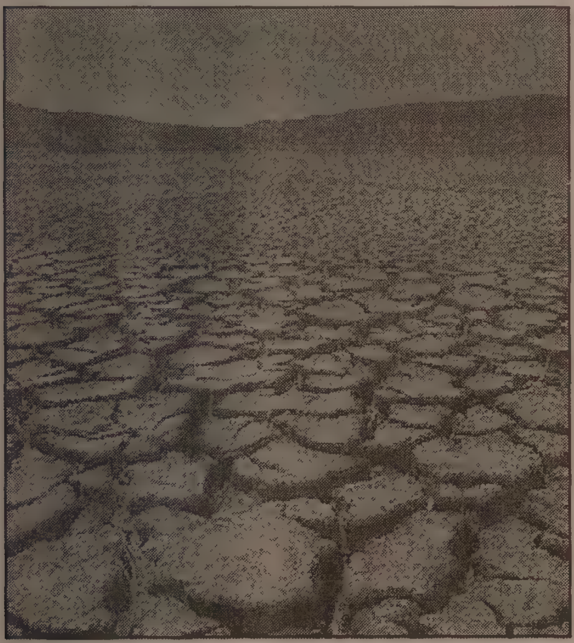
HEALTH & BEAUTY

Summer Smooth

Moisturizing is a full-time job. Proper skin care nourishes your mind and soul as well as your body. The harsh rays of the summer sun can wreak havoc on your epidermis as well. The good news is that this can be a fun condition to correct as you explore the multitude of fragrances and textures of the moisturizers that are on the market. Have fun finding your signature potion that will keep you soft and silky smooth as fall approaches. Keep in mind, men – moisturizing is not only for your female counterparts! Your quest for that special lotion may span from the local pharmacy to the dermatologist or even to a boutique counter at your favorite store. Get ready to smell and smear while softening that skin of yours.

First thing's first – you need to know what kind of skin you have in order to hone in on the right products. There are three basic types of skin: oily, combination and dry. Correct product choice helps to balance, hydrate and moisturize your skin and achieve a healthy glow. This requires only a few moments of your precious time in the mornings and evenings. An oily complexion needs only oil-free lotions and not heavy creams while dry faces require hydrating ingredients. SPF should not be relegated solely to sunblocks, so select moisturizers that contain SPF 15 or higher. Remember, this rule applies year-round.



Moisturizing should become your daily ritual since it is a nourishing experience. Daytime usage should focus on protecting your skin from the potentially dangerous environment while nighttime pampering involves rejuvenating, restoring and replenishing your skin's suppleness. Thirsty skin acts like a sponge soaking up nutrient-rich moisturizers. Those with sensitive skin, make this your personal mantra: less is more. Steer clear of fragrance-ridden products that may induce allergies you didn't even know you had. Even though it may appear abrasive, men can have sensitive skin as well. Avoiding alcohol-laden products is a good rule of thumb. Follow these simple skin tips to ensure a kissable, smooth complexion.

Visible signs of ageing can actually be slowed down with the use of antioxidants, essential oils and certain vitamins that are infused in moisturizers. Vitamin C works with substances within the skin that help produce collagen. With a blend of vitamins, like C and E in a moisturizer, you can help fight free radicals and offer visible relief for tired skin. Your complexion will soon take on a glow of vitality.

Aromatherapy now plays an important role in skin care products. For example, rose essential oil helps diminish redness and irritation, rosemary acts as a detoxifier, lavender and chamomile soothe and de-stress and green tea provides vital antioxidants that help your skin fend off the inevitable signs of ageing. These products are truly an indulgent treat for your skin that will help return it to a naturally healthy state.

Let's get down to specifics. Men's skin care lines of *Clinique* and *Nivea* are great basic choices. They offer a smorgasbord of super products designed specifically for males. Women, your skincare buffet is even grander. Some stellar lines include *Peter Thomas Roth*, *Clarins*, *Skinceudicals* and *Declor*. Nature-based products make up the *Uspa* skin care line available at www.uskincare.com. Try *Peter Thomas Roth's Max All Day Moisture Defense Cream SPF 30*. It is oil-free but still a creamy formula for all the moisture and protection you need. *Skinceudicals* is a great dermatologist-based line that clinically and specifically targets maturing women. *Declor* and *Yonka Paris* are aromatherapy products that are specifically infused with essential oils. Your body needs to be nourished in a similar manner, as does your face, with a simple moisturizing regime. Your body's largest organ will remain soft and reminiscent of your baby skin days. A fantastic body product that makes you feel and smell delicious is *Origins Ginger Soufflé Whipped Body Cream*. This bevy of essential products should whet your appetite and get you psyched about moisturizing and skin care. Soon you will look and feel your absolute best – after all, don't you deserve it?

–Alison Haar

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POLICE BLOTTER

What's that, girl? Timmy's stuck in a well? He sure was, but his name wasn't Timmy. And, actually, this wasn't a laughing matter. Police officers and firefighters came to the rescue of a 49-year-old Montauk man last week after he slipped and fell into a 90-foot well hole on Bryan Street. Thanks to rescue workers, he is alive and well after a helicopter ride to Stony Brook University Hospital.

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Mamma always said, "Don't count your sheep before they jump." And before you count your sheep make sure you know where you're sleeping. A Scan Security employee arrived at an alarm call last Wednesday to find a man sleeping on the floor of the Samadhi building. When police arrived they woke the man who had no clue where he was. The confused perp was brought down town to spend the rest of his night on a cot.

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Have you seen the new beacon in Montauk? Nope, it has nothing to do with guiding boats ashore, but it did guide a patron to a payphone before she called police. The beacon I speak of was yet another lewd dude. According to unfortunate witnesses, the man was exposing himself in front of Pizza Village on Main Street. When police arrived he was still in the area and was arrested for public lewdness.

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Pop quiz hot shots: If you were served dinner at a restaurant and hated the food, would you, a.) grin and bear it, b.) send it back to the kitchen, or c.) run like hell? A couple eating at Grillfish in Amagansett chose "C" after finishing their meals and had cops on the lookout for an hour. An observant officer caught up to them on Main Street in Amagansett before the pair agreed to go back and pay their bill.

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People are just too strange. An East Hampton man reported his dog stolen from his house last Wednesday night when he returned home. According to responding officers, there was no sign of forced entry or the dog escaping. The disheartening part of this whole situation is that the man valued his pooch at $500 (he apparently wasn't house broken. I would have liked to see him estimate the value of a missing bottle of 1931 Chateau Pavie. –Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Dear Dan,

You sure found a fine picture for your *The Stars Are Being Stolen."* article. Thousands of words covered there. A teacher friend is gathering materials for a science project on the results of obtrusive exterior light. This picture is a super candidate. Don't you think?

Keedo
Madison, WI
Via E-mail

Can't tell because of the glare. –*D.R.*

GO FIGURE

Dear Dan,

More than likely this is the first and only letter you have received in praise of Ira Rennert and his multi-faceted mega mansion in Sagaponack. I want to tell you that I LOVE Ira Rennert. I have never met him but I just love what he has done in the Hamptons. And I know that literally thousands of people from all over the East End, especially on Shelter Island, owe him a great big "Thank You, Ira", because without him and his architectural ambitions there would have been no Perlman Music Program in our town.

When Barbara Delatiner of *The New York Times* wrote on Sunday, August 1, 1999 that a suggested (it was not even officially proposed) use for twenty acres of farm land off the Montauk Highway in Sagaponack would be for a summer music program to be conducted by Itzhak Perlman, my eyes and ears opened immediately.

Contacting the Shelter Island Friends of Music, I asked if they thought the Perlman's would be happy here on Shelter Island in an old, Adirondack style resort known as the Peconic Lodge. Their reply was extremely positive and so I went to work as a real estate sales representative and by lining up some preliminary local support, eventually brought them here in time for their first concert in June of 2000.

I have enclosed some news stories, including one from now-retired Mister Business Paul Townsend, describing how it all came about. But every time I enter that 400 seat tent on Shelter Island and hear the kids tuning up, I silently thank Ira Rennert. Without the opposition of a small group of people in Southampton, Shelter Island would not have the privilege of hosting one of the greatest cultural programs to ever be conducted on the East End. The acceptance and encouragement the people here have given the Perlman Music Program just continues to grow with each year.

David V. Huschle
Shelter Island Heights

The big new Rennert house is good for something. –*D.R.*

HAS ANYONE SEEN MY MOOSE?

Dear Dan,

Have you heard anything about the moose in the ocean on Sunday? I was sitting on Town Line beach and saw a moose swimming parallel to the shoreline. I am completely perplexed as to where it may have come from, whether others saw it and what became of it.

Karin Fisch
Via E-mail

That was no moose, that was my wife. –*Henny Youngman*

BURY IT, BABY

Dear Dan,

I beg you to maintain your campaign to put all those telephone, electric, cable, etc., wires underground! We are at the mercy of repair crews who not only are destroying our beautiful landscape and killing our trees, but also are also holding us hostage.

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We have had this problem since we bought our retirement home, three years ago. I am handicapped with severe sciatica and lower back pain. My husband is trying to control high blood pressure and stress. Driving is painful. Contacting doctors or 911 becomes problematic without phone service.

Only you and the help of God can save us from these overhead wires and the large conglomerates who run them. PUT THE WIRES UNDERGROUND.

P. Karmio
Via E-mail

I'm getting nowhere. Help! –*D.R.*

YOU SLICE, WE'LL DICE

Dear Dan,

Your trenchant analysis of the stupidity of those who volunteered for possible placebo surgery prompted speculations on what these fools were thinking. Maybe, My knee arthritis is killing me but this respected surgeon tells me there is no good evidence that the expensive operation I read about really works. Some feel better after surgery but maybe thats the physiotherapy or medication. If I volunteer I may get the whole thing or just the physiotherapy for free. The downside is a possibly unnecessary safe anesthesia and a superficial scar but of course I would have those if I had the surgery anyway. Also I knowit it sounds soft headed but I would be making a real contribution to medical knowledge. Stupid, right?

If everyone were as smart as Dan we would simply continue pissing away billions every year on useless surgeries, eggastric freezing for ulcer, internal mammary artery ligation for coronary disease, etc. that similar fools showed were useless.

Donald F. Klein M.D.
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Via Air-mail

Are you for it or against it? Can't tell. –*D.R.*

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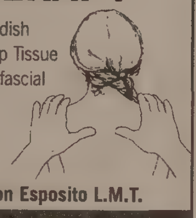

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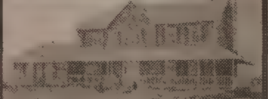

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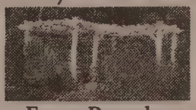

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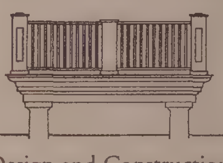

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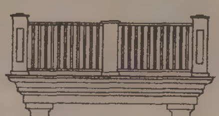

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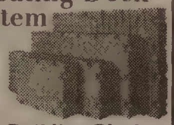

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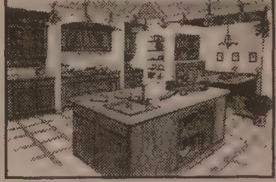

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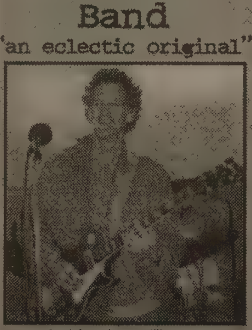

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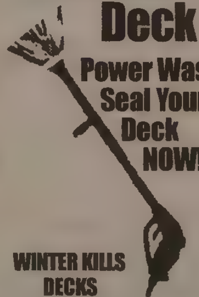

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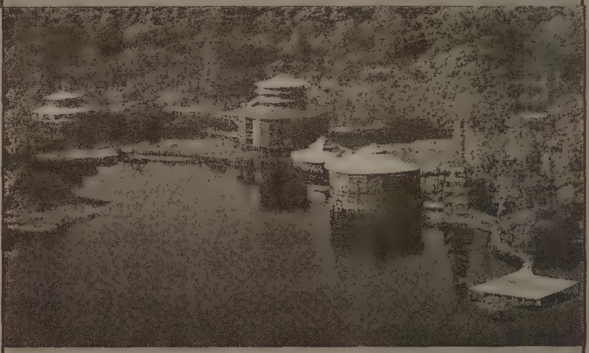

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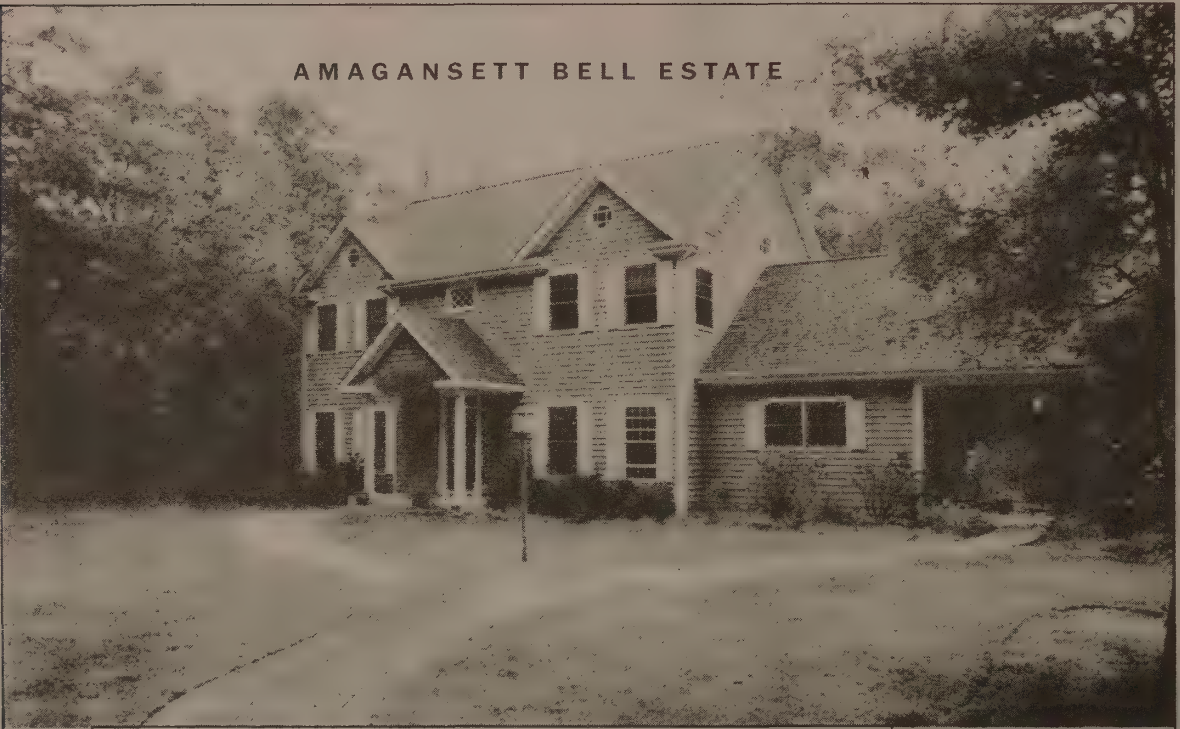

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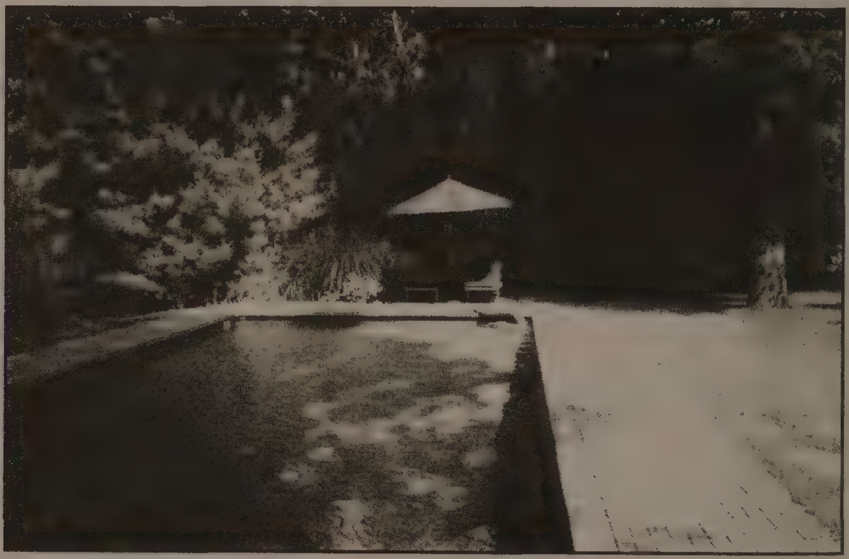

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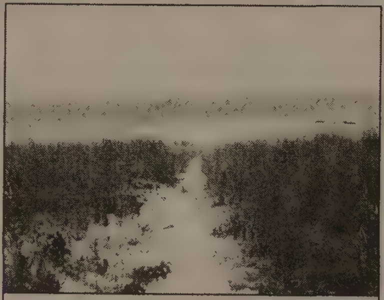

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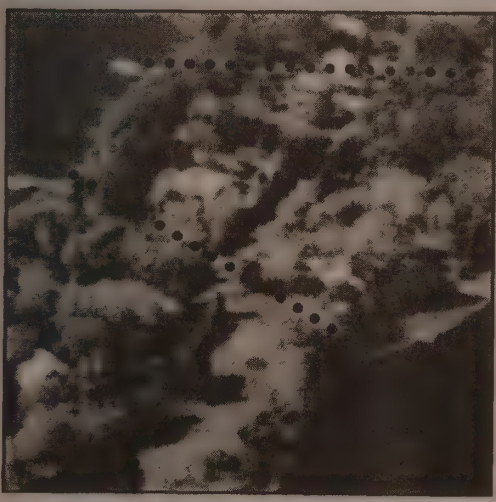

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EAST HAMPTON 11937

Wasserman toGRANT, Darius
8 Horseshoe Drive North
1,105,000 *- 05/31/2002*

Mori to TOULANTIS, Marie
19 Bull Run
1,725,000 *- 05/23/2002*

Woudsma & Assoc. Inc. to
STEWART F. LANE INC.
1 Terry's Trail
2,625,000 *- 05/13/2002*

EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937

Marden to
CALLAN, Erin and THOMPSON, Michael
189 Main Street
1,550,000 *- 03/25/2002*

Mc Keon to
NUSBAUM, Jack and WALLACE, Nora
11 Windmill Lane
3,800,000 *- 05/29/2002*

Roberts to F L 52 LLC
52 Further Lane
18,028,000 *- 05/30/2002*

EAST QUOGUE 11942

Schneider to IMERSHEIN, Robert & Marjorie
46 Sunset Avenue
2,900,000 *- 05/29/2002*

MATTITUCK 11952

Kirschner to GGJ & COMPANY LLC
Actors Colony Road
2,900,000 *- 06/05/2002*

Tree to LUCAS, Gary & Patricia
52 Forest Road
3,200,000 *- 05/22/2002*

QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959

Newman to STECHER, Jamie & Esta
4 Old Oak Lane
2,984,000 *- 05/15/2002*

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT 11930

Greer to ALNWICK, Jeffrey & Marie
79 Skimhampton Road
850,000 *- 06/05/2002*

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Est. Jablonski to
SUDACK, Robert & Nikki
Butter Lane
500,000 *- 05/31/2002*

Prophit to REIDENOUER, Jeffrey & Tracy
375 Brick Kiln Road
640,000

Lupi to ALFIERI, Michael
58 Pheasant Drive
660,000 *- 05/17/2002*

Kunz to
TONCHI, Stefano & MAUPIN, David
451 Lumber Lane
675,000 - 05/13/2002

Milich to
MAITLAND, Tracy
Mill Path
850,000 *- 05/22/2002*

Hervey to MILLER, Adam
310 Brick Kiln Road
950,500 *- 05/22/2002*

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Oswaks to KAPLAN, Nathalie
65 Huckleberry Lane Unit 38
600,000 *- 05/16/2002*

Weinand to GRZNAR, Jan
19 Huntting Avenue
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Riga Group Inc. to SARLO, Paul
32 Wooded Oak Lane
650,000 *- 05/29/2002*

Bernstein to WEIN, Charlotte
6 Jason's Lane
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Grimes to MUTTER, Elizabeth
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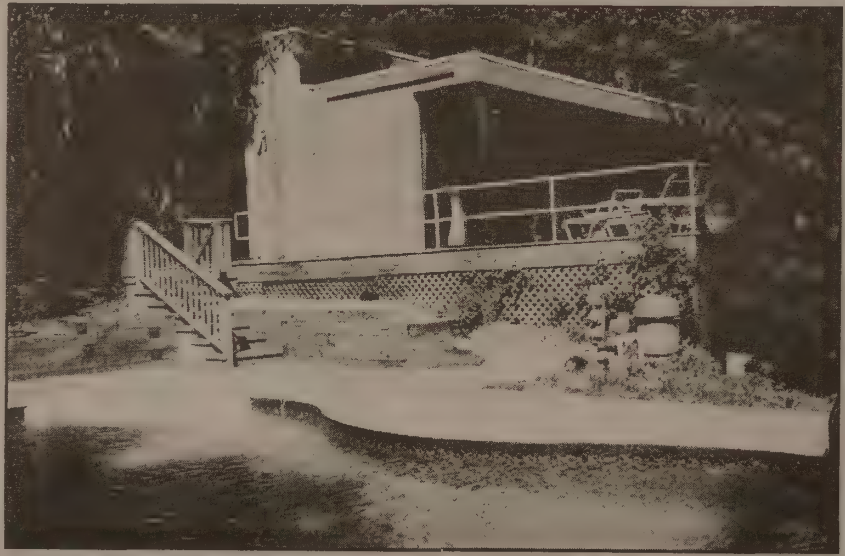

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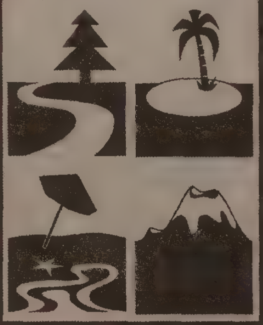

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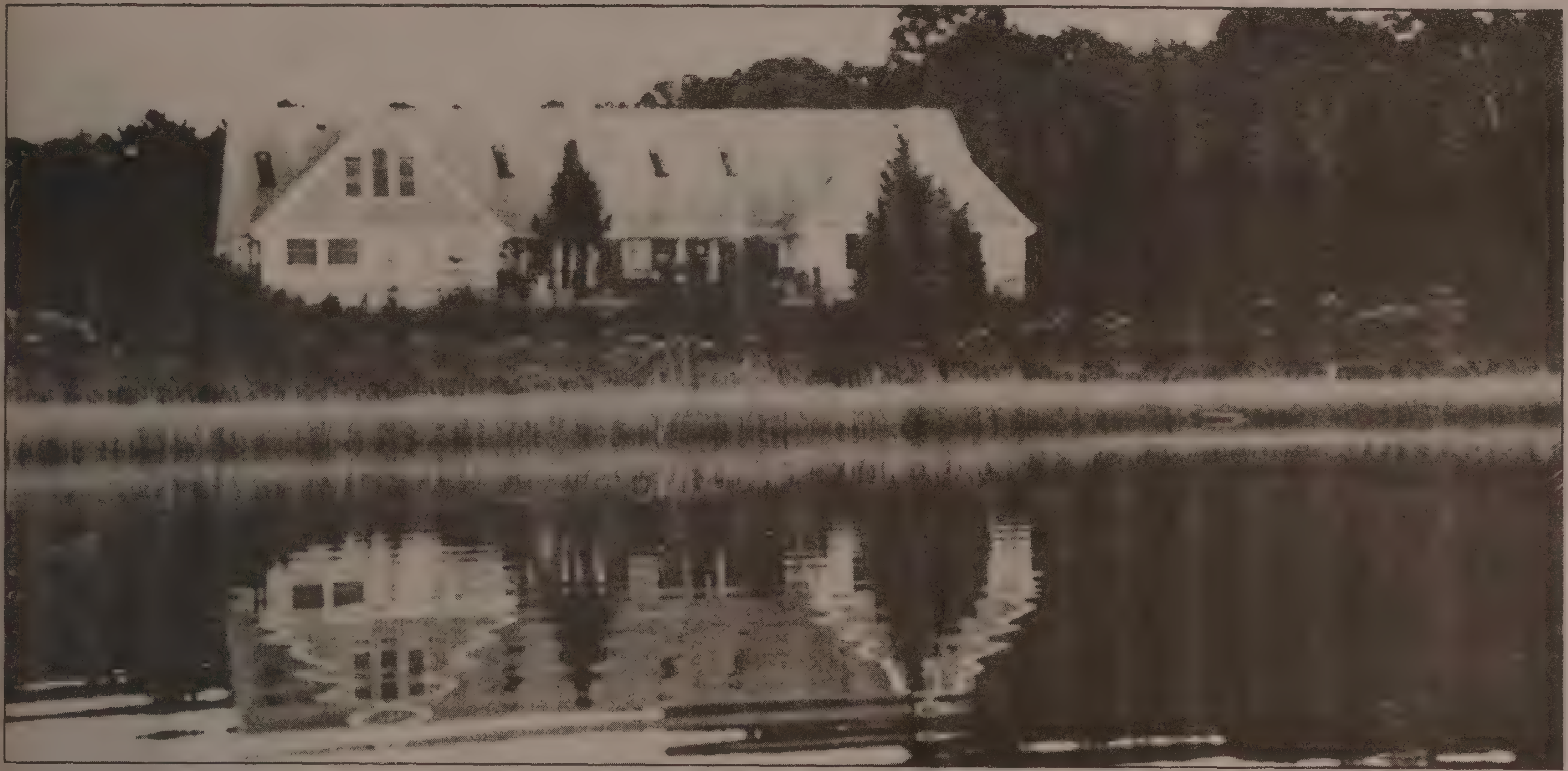

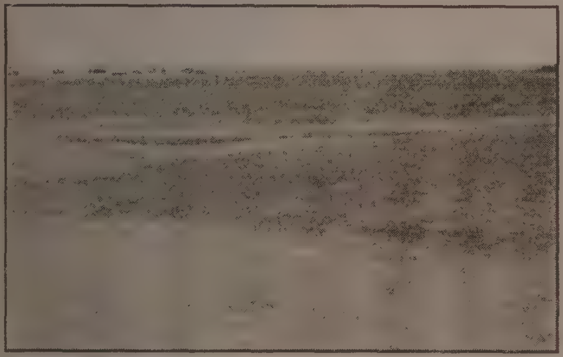

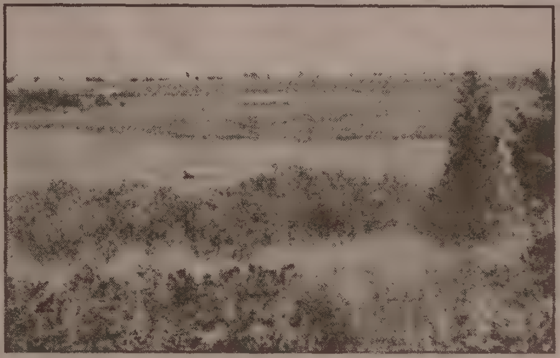

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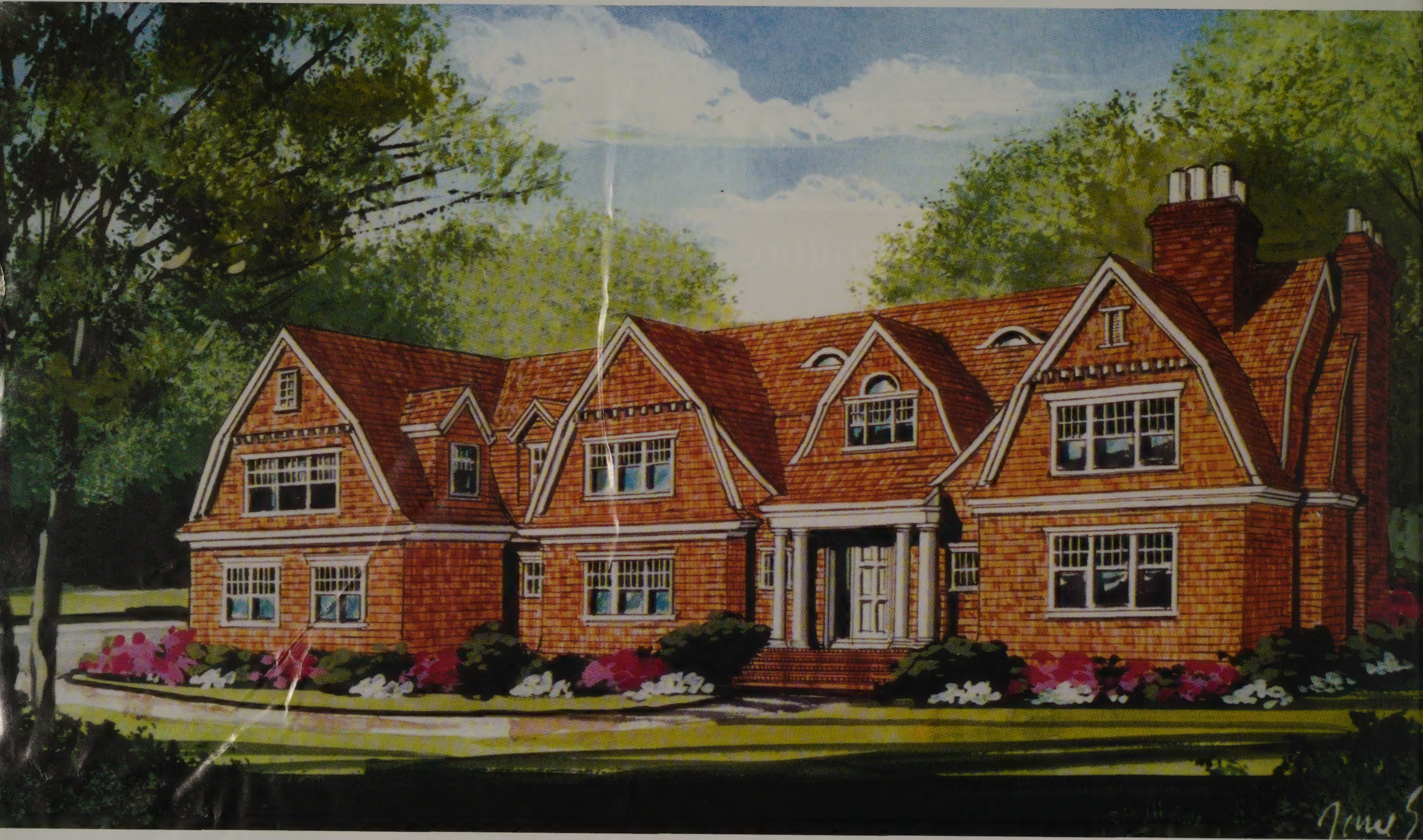

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Crisp, contemporary on 1.5 acres in the Old Orchard has three bedrooms, two baths, large great room with fireplace, CAC, finished basement with two bedrooms, bath and playroom and a heated 20' X 40' pool. Exclusive, $875,000.

Very Pretty

Great deal, three-bedroom, two-bath, one-level contemporary has double-height great room, open kitchen, a beautiful deck and pool and is conveniently located in East Hampton. Co-exclusive, $485,000.

Very Village

Beautiful, three-bedroom home with three baths, large great room plus separate den, state-of-the-art kitchen, attached garage, CAC, heated pool and south-of-the-highway, village location. Co-exclusive, $975,000.

Very Smart

Impressive traditional-style, two-story home with three-bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths has a lovely pool with a brick patio, mature landscaping and a separate studio with a bedroom and bath. Exclusive, $565,000.

Very Near

Exceptional, new traditional home in a private, gated beachfront community in North Haven has five bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, CAC, attached garage, heated gunite pool and is on 1.4 acres. Exclusive, $1,695,000.

Very Private

Traditional-style home just south of the Village in Bridgehampton has three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, attached two-car garage and a beautiful and very private pool. Co-exclusive, $1,299,000.

Very South

Water Mill, very south of the highway and very near Mecox Bay, four-bedroom, postmodern-style home has screened-in porch, large kitchen, heated pool and is on beautifully landscaped property. Exclusive, $1,599,000.

Very Special

Beautiful new 5-bedroom farmhouse is part of a working 5-acre horse farm in Amagansett. Additional features include new 6-stall barn, staff quarters, gunite pool, rings and access to miles of trails. Exclusive, $3,250,000.

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